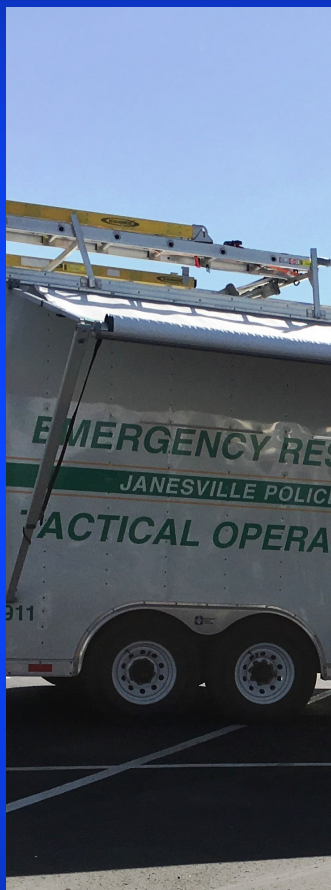


# ***JANESVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT***



## ***2016 Annual Report***

Mark A. Freitag, City Manager  
David J. Moore, Chief of Police

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## **MISSION STATEMENT**

The Janesville Police Department is dedicated to fostering a spirit of cooperation and mutual trust within the community, and is committed to finding new ways to create an atmosphere of safety by:

- Enforcing the law and preserving the peace
- Educating and being open to learning
- Working with the community to solve current and future problems
- Openly communicating with our partners

Our mission is designed to promote an improved standard of living in the City of Janesville.

## **VISION STATEMENT**

The Janesville Police Department, in partnership with the community, strives to be the most respected, proactive, and innovative law enforcement agency.

## **VALUE STATEMENT/GUIDING PRINCIPLES**

Team members of the Janesville Police Department value:

- Professionalism – Consistently offering a high quality of service
- Integrity - Being honest and respectful
- Teamwork – Working together cooperatively
- Innovation – Being creative and utilizing the latest technology and trends
- Transparency – Having open and accessible communication



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## FROM THE CHIEF

Mark A. Freitag, City Manager  
City of Janesville, WI

On behalf of the women and men of the Janesville Police Department, I am privileged to provide you and the community the 2016 Annual Report. This report highlights the activities and dedicated efforts of our officers and staff throughout the year.

From a national perspective, policing in America had a tough year. Police use of force and officer involved shootings took center stage with the media delivering a daily view of the most recent violent police encounter. At the same time, officers were ambushed and killed in communities across our nation such as Dallas, Baton Rouge, and New York City.

Janesville was different. The expression of support for the police department was immediate and intense. Citizens and businesses delivered food to the department. Children wrote heartwarming cards. Cash donations were offered for police equipment and police K-9's. Supportive letters and emails were constant. In addition, officers were met by citizens that announced "Keep up the good work", "We appreciate your service" and "Stay safe".

2016 brought our community the lowest crime rate in 25 years. We welcomed a year with no homicides, virtually no gang violence and very few gun crimes, issues that plague communities throughout America. While we celebrate a safe Janesville, we must acknowledge that twelve of our citizens lost their lives to heroin and opiate overdoses. There is still much work to be done.



Janesville was once again in the national spotlight with the visits of numerous political candidates including Ted Cruz, Bernie Sanders, and Donald Trump. Our officers provided a safe venue for these politicians while allowing free speech, whether in support or in opposition.

The police department remains committed to our mission to provide a safe and orderly community by means of community partnerships, problem solving perspectives, innovative initiatives and empowering our employees.

David J. Moore  
Chief of Police





# CITY OF JANESVILLE

## STATISTICS

Population	64,159
Households (2015)	25,930
City Area	34.39 miles
Paved Streets	332.45 miles
Public Schools	
Elementary	12
Middle	3
High	2
Charter	4
Parochial Schools	
Elementary/Middle	9
Per Capita Income (2015)	\$25,461
Median Household Income (2015)	\$49,001
Data: United States Census Bureau QuickFacts <a href="http://www.census.gov/quickfacts/table/PST045215/5537825,55">http://www.census.gov/quickfacts/table/PST045215/5537825,55</a>	

## CITY-MANAGER GOVERNMENT

### COUNCIL MEMBERS

Sam Liebert - President

Jens Jorgensen - Vice President

Kay Deupree - Member

Rich Gruber - Member

Doug Marklein - Member

Carol Tidwell - Member

Paul Williams - Member

### CITY MANAGER

Mark A. Freitag

### POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION

Scott Bordwell - Chair

DuWayne Severson - Secretary

Mark Kopp

Larry Squire

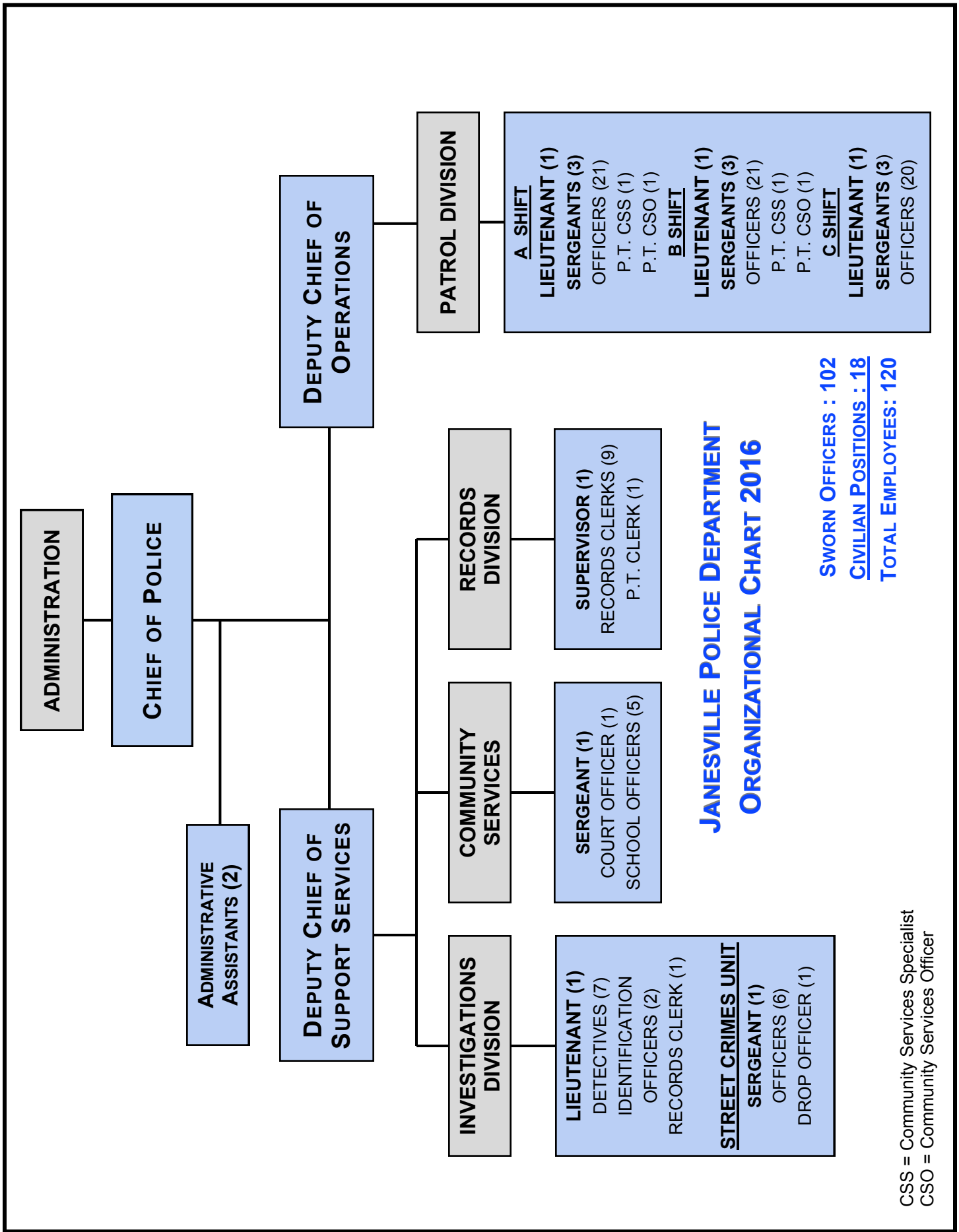
Michelle Vick



Chief David Moore, Deputy Chief John Olsen, Sergeant Dean Sukus, and Officer Denise Stutika visit with a local family who brought in treats to show their support of the Janesville Police Department.



Janesville Central Fire Station shows support during National Police Week. Firefighters also took time to make breakfast for officers that stopped by the fire house.





## DEPARTMENT STAFFING

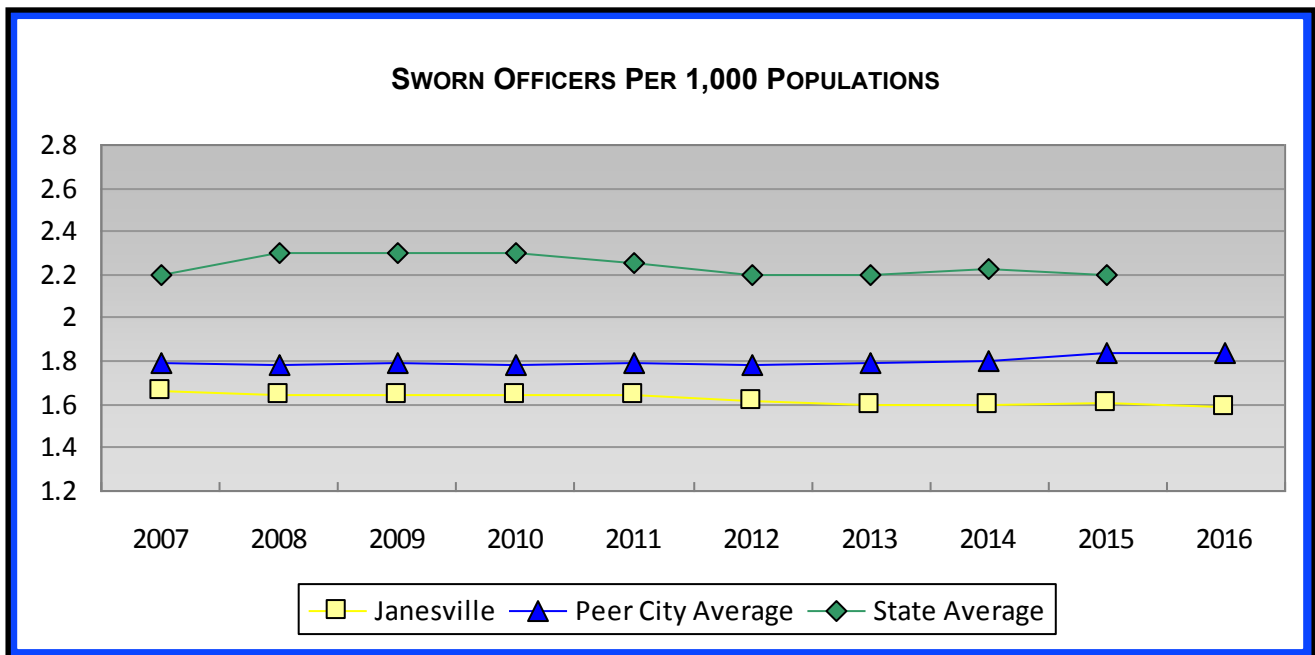
AUTHORIZED POSITIONS					
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Chief	1	1	1	1	1
Deputy Chief	2	2	2	2	2
Lieutenant	4	4	4	4	4
Sergeant	11	11	11	11	11
Detective	7	7	7	7	7
Police School Liaison Officer	2	2	2	2	2
School Resource Officer	3	3	3	3	3
Identification Officer	2	2	2	2	2
Court Officer	1	1	1	1	1
Patrol Officer	64	63	63	62	62
Street Crimes Unit Officer	6	6	6	6	6
D.R.O.P. Officer	-	-	-	1	1
<b>TOTAL SWORN</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>102</b>
Administrative Assistants	2	2	2	2	2
Records Supervisor	1	1	1	1	1
Records Clerk	10	10	10	10	10
Records Clerk (Part Time)	2	1	1	1	1
Community Services Specialist (Part Time)	-	2	2	2	2
Community Services Officer (Part Time)	2	2	2	2	2
<b>TOTAL NON-SWORN</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>TOTAL EMPLOYEES</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>120</b>
<b>TOTAL FULL TIME EQUIVALENTS</b>	<b>117.5</b>	<b>117.25</b>	<b>117.25</b>	<b>117.25</b>	<b>117.25</b>



## STAFFING LEVELS

In 2016, the department was authorized to employ 102 sworn officers. Staffing levels remained the same as in 2015.

Janesville remains below both the Peer City and State Average for Sworn Officers per 1,000 residents.



*2016 State Average unavailable at time of printing*

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
City of Janesville Population	63,480	63,600	63,525	63,510	64,159
Total Sworn Officers	103	102	102	102	102
Sworn Officers per 1,000 Pop	1.62	1.60	1.61	1.61	1.59
Peer City Average Sworn Officers per 1,000 Pop	1.78	1.79	1.80	1.84	1.84
State Average Sworn Officers per 1,000 Pop	2.2	2.2	2.23	2.2	-

*2016 State Average unavailable at time of printing*





## PERSONNEL CHANGES

### APPOINTMENTS

Lynn M. Godding	PT Records Clerk	March 21, 2016
Michael P. Cass	Patrol Officer	April 25, 2016
Thomas R. Erickson	Patrol Officer	April 25, 2016
Lyle R. Hollingshead	Patrol Officer	April 25, 2016
Christopher C. Terrell	Patrol Officer	April 25, 2016
Matthew J. Zimborski	Patrol Officer	April 25, 2016
Nathan R. Sharp	Patrol Officer	July 25, 2016
Nathaniel J. Heffner	Patrol Officer	December 19, 2016
Erin R. Johnson	Patrol Officer	December 19, 2016
Natalie A. McDonald	Patrol Officer	December 19, 2016
Matthew R. Traynor	Patrol Officer	December 19, 2016

### RESIGNATIONS

Brian D. Justman	Patrol Officer	January 5, 2016
David J. Reints	Patrol Officer	July 8, 2016
Thomas R. Erickson	Patrol Officer	August 16, 2016
Michael P. Cass	Patrol Officer	September 8, 2016
Lane M. Mueller	Community Service Specialist	September 23, 2016
Terra E. Boyea-Popovich	Records Clerk	December 31, 2016

### RETIREMENTS

Mark A. Johnson	Detective	January 6, 2016
Brian P. Donohoue	Sergeant	June 6, 2016
Chris M. Armstrong	Patrol Officer	December 31, 2016

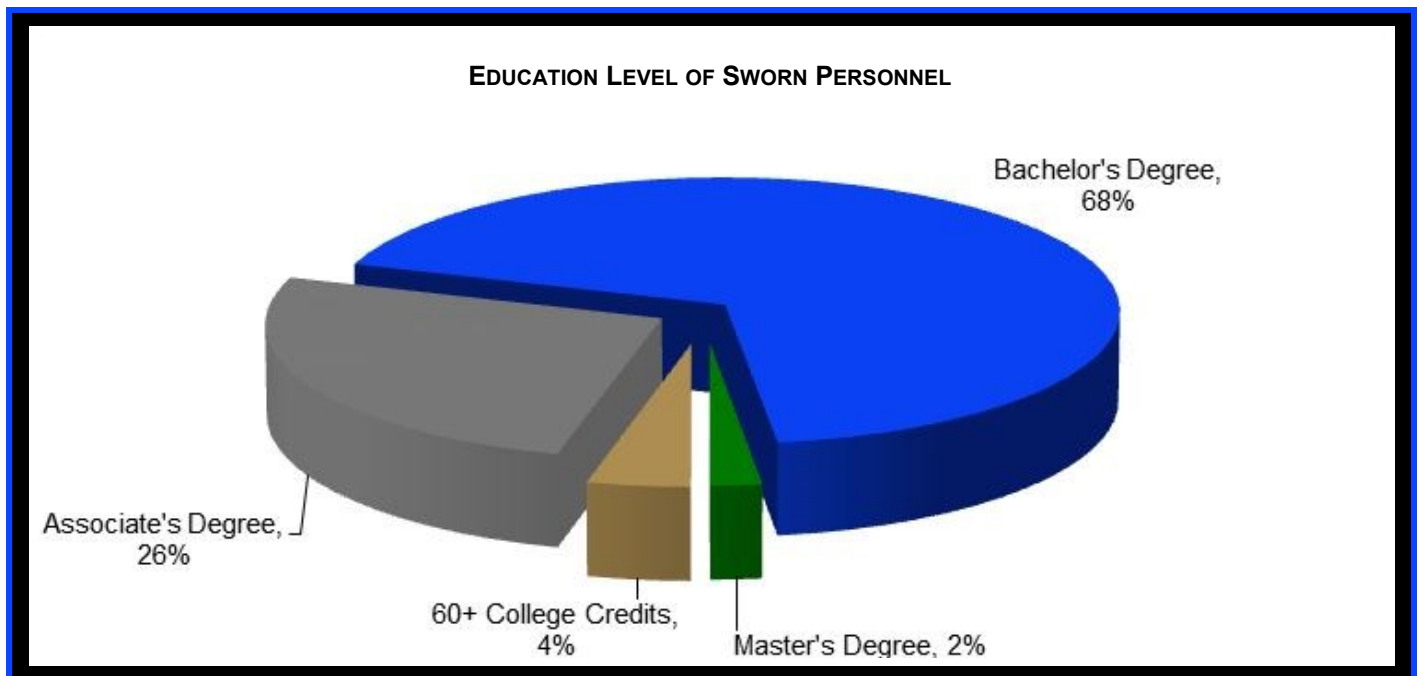
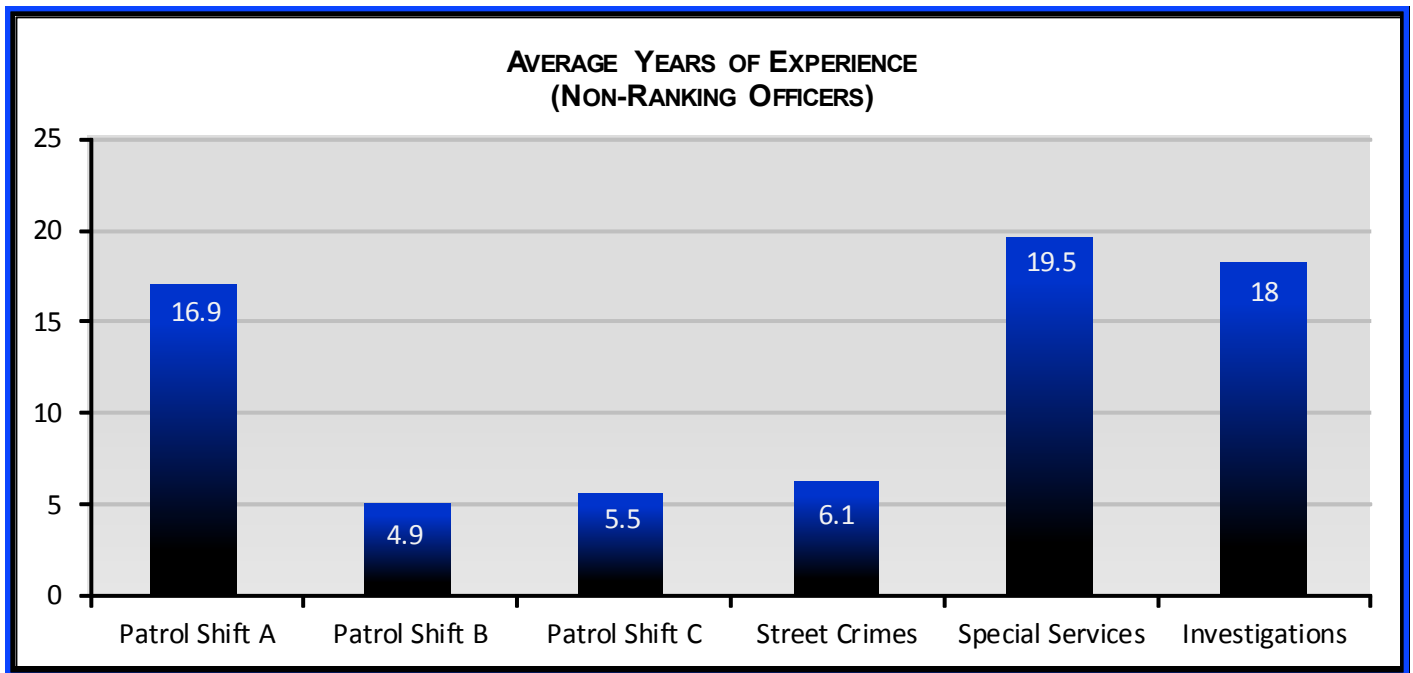
### PROMOTIONS

Todd L. Bailey	School Resource Officer	January 4, 2016
Thomas R. Bechen	Detective	February 24, 2016
Jimmy G. Holford III	Sergeant	June 20, 2016
Garrett J. Olsen	Community Service Specialist	October 3, 2016

## EDUCATION

The chart below shows the average years of experience per officer. The Patrol Shifts include Patrol Officers and K-9 Officers. Special Services includes Specialists, School Resource Officers, Police School Liaisons, and ID Officers.

The second chart displays the education level of all sworn personnel.

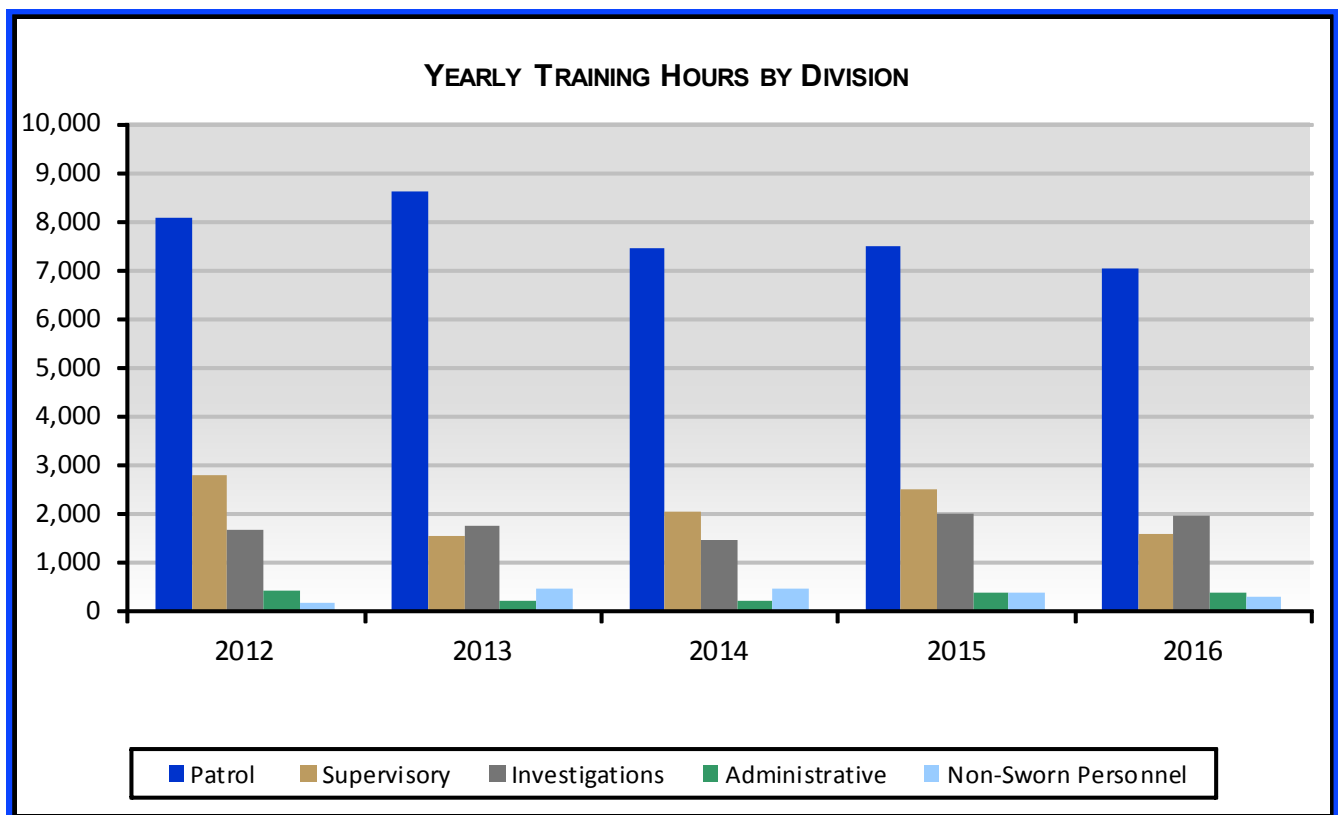




## DEPARTMENT TRAINING

The following chart displays the total hours of training attended by department personnel over the last five years. Administrative sworn personnel includes the Chief and Deputy Chiefs. Supervisory sworn personnel includes all Lieutenants and Sergeants. The Investigation Division includes Detectives and Specialists. The Patrol Division includes all Patrol Officers and Street Crimes Unit Officers.

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Administrative Sworn Personnel	414	194	194	358	354
Supervisory Sworn Personnel	2,788	1,541	2,018	2,500	1,557.5
Patrol Division Sworn Personnel	8,070	8,626	7,429	7,483	7,021.5
Investigation Division Sworn Personnel	1,650	1,726	1,450	1,984	1,923
Non-Sworn Personnel	159	432	459	335	266
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>13,081</b>	<b>12,519</b>	<b>11,550</b>	<b>12,660</b>	<b>11,122</b>



## DEPARTMENT TRAINING EVENTS

During 2016, the Janesville Police Department hosted and attended several new training seminars. Some of these trainings are featured below.

### PREPARING FOR TRAGEDY

The Janesville Police Department hosted Preparing for Tragedy at Rotary Botanical Gardens. Over 55 sworn and civilian personnel, as well as police chaplains and members of the Janesville Fire Department and Clinton Police Department, attended the training presented by the Madison Police Department. This training was developed by the Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS) organization. The training teaches first responders and their families to prepare for the possibility that they or their loved one could lose their life in the line of duty. The participants were provided with resources and tools to communicate their end of life wishes and prepare documents that would be used in the event of an injury or death.

### PROCEDURAL JUSTICE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT - FRONT LINE OFFICERS

The Janesville Police Department hosted Procedural Justice on two separate dates at the Rotary Botanical Gardens. Forty-three Janesville Police Department employees received the training. The training, provided by the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, was presented by a retired police chief from Lone Tree, CO and a civilian administrative member of the Denver Colorado Police Department.

The course builds upon the internal application of procedural justice, introduces front line officers to the pillars of procedural justice, and its external application to the public. The course assisted officers in developing an understanding of why procedural justice needs to be incorporated into everyday interactions with the community. Furthermore, the training focuses on increasing voluntary compliance and cooperation from the public; ultimately increasing officer and community safety.

### MICROAGGRESSIONS

All Janesville Police Department sworn personnel attended microaggressions training. Microaggressions are everyday verbal, nonverbal, and environmental insults, whether unintentional or intentional that communicate hostile, derogatory, or negative messages to target persons based solely upon their marginalized group memberships.

Officers learned that the first step in addressing microaggressions is to recognize what a microaggression is and when it has occurred. Additionally, officers gained a better understanding what message the microaggression might be sending and that the context of the relationship and situation is critical.

### INTEGRATING COMMUNICATIONS, ASSESSMENT AND TACTICS

In December of 2016, six members of the Janesville Police Department attended a two day training conference in New Orleans on defusing critical incidents. This training course called “Integrating Communications, Assessment and Tactics” (ICAT) was sponsored and held by the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF). The free training was the first held nationally for agencies desiring to implement ICAT. Travel costs were funded by the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance.

As a result of this training, a three year ICAT implementation plan for the department is in development. ICAT unites various strategies previously implemented by the department to improve training on police use of force and, in turn, strengthen police-community relations.





## CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM

In June of 2015, the Janesville Police Department began development of its Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) program. CIT started as a small cadre of officers to address the needs of those suffering from mental illness in the community. The goal of the team is to increase services for this community while reducing the risk of injury to officers and the public.

In 2016, the CIT program was expanded to include three officers and one sergeant on each patrol shift. One supervisor oversees the program, and coordinates efforts of all three shifts. Officers Alexander Erlien, Craig Klementz, and Corey Matulle developed the CIT recruit officer training which was offered for the first time in 2016. This training is now part of the recruit officer field training process for all new employees.

During 2016, the team developed a process to review reports and alert officers to critical information for some individuals in the community. This information is stored in the department's records management system. This system alerts officers to critical information that can change the officer's response and improve outcomes.

CIT MEMBERS		
Sergeant Michael Blaser Jr.	Sergeant Jimmy Holford III	Sergeant Joshua Norem
Sergeant Dean Sukus	Officer Erin Betley	Officer Alexander Erlien
Officer Daniel Hanson	Officer Craig Klementz	Officer Corey Matulle
Officer Matthew Schieve	Officer Valerie Schmidt	Officer Laura Smith
Officer Shawn Welte		

## OFFICER RECRUITMENT

The Janesville Police Department conducted an officer recruitment starting in the fall of 2016. In an effort to diversify the applicant pool, Janesville officers attended a National Police Explorer conference in Arizona, a Department of Justice roundtable discussion on police recruiting, job fairs in both Wisconsin and Illinois, and utilized social media to attract candidates. The department had 174 applicants apply for open positions within the Janesville Police Department and 25 applicants were interviewed. Five of the applicants were hired in 2016 and two additional officers are expected to be hired from the department's applicant pool in 2017.

Applicants must successfully pass the following:

- Written Test
- Oral Interviews
- Background Investigation
- Medical/Drug Screen Evaluation
- Psychological Evaluation.



# 2016 DEPARTMENT AWARDS

## **OFFICER OF THE YEAR**



**OFFICER  
CRAIG G. KLEMENTZ**

## **AWARD OF EXCELLENCE**



**SERGEANT  
DEAN C. SUKUS**

## **CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR**



**RECORDS CLERK  
JULIE L. KLUSMEYER**

## **EXEMPLARY SERVICE CITATION**

DETECTIVE THOMAS R. BECHEN  
OFFICER ERIN M. BETLEY  
OFFICER BENJAMIN G. BIDDICK  
SERGEANT MICHAEL J. BLASER JR.  
OFFICER ERIC E. GRAHN  
SERGEANT JIMMY G. HOLFORD, III  
OFFICER JASON J. HORTON

OFFICER CRAIG G. KLEMENTZ  
OFFICER JUSTIN R. POPOVICH  
OFFICER SHANE A. PUNZEL  
OFFICER TODD W. RADLOFF  
OFFICER CARMEN M. ROCHE  
OFFICER JOSEPH R. SANOVICH

## **PROBLEM ORIENTED POLICING AWARD**

### **CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM**

SERGEANT MICHAEL J. BLASER JR., OFFICERS ERIN M. BETLEY, ALEXANDER W. ERLIEN,  
DANIEL B. HANSON, CRAIG G. KLEMENTZ, COREY J. MATULLE, MATTHEW G. SCHIEVE,  
VALERIE E. SCHMIDT, LAURA A. SMITH, SHAWN D. WELTE

## **BUSINESS AWARD**

BADGER SUITES PET MOTEL  
VORTEX OPTICS

## **CITIZEN AWARD**

MS. AMY OLSON  
MR. CHRISTOPHER STRATTON  
MS. LINDSAY STEVENS

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# FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION NATIONAL ACADEMY



## DEPARTMENT GRADUATES

Jasper A. Webb <i>Chief of Police</i>	24 <sup>th</sup> Session January 30, 1944 to April 15, 1944
Ralph H. Gregory <i>Captain of Police</i>	50 <sup>th</sup> Session October 28, 1951 to January 14, 1952
Laurel E. Kapke <i>Captain of Detectives</i>	57 <sup>th</sup> Session March 25, 1956 to June 8, 1956
Kenneth D. Jones <i>Captain of Police</i>	66 <sup>th</sup> Session August 21, 1960 to November 2, 1960
James W. Edmundson <i>Captain of Police</i>	76 <sup>th</sup> Session August 22, 1965 to November 3, 1965
Donald E. Kline <i>Sergeant of Police</i>	94 <sup>th</sup> Session July 1, 1973 to September 13, 1973
Roger D. Koenecke <i>Sergeant of Police</i>	96 <sup>th</sup> Session January 13, 1974 to March 28, 1974
Richard M. O'Leary <i>Sergeant of Police</i>	98 <sup>th</sup> Session June 30, 1974 to September 12, 1974
George D. Brunner <i>Commander of Police</i>	157 <sup>th</sup> Session April 2, 1989 to June 16, 1989
David J. Moore <i>Captain of Police</i>	186 <sup>th</sup> Session June 30, 1996 to September 13, 1996
Steven J. Kopp <i>Lieutenant of Police</i>	194 <sup>th</sup> Session June 28, 1998 to September 11, 1998
Danny E. Davis <i>Lieutenant of Police</i>	203 <sup>rd</sup> Session September 24, 2000 to December 8, 2000
John W. Olsen <i>Deputy Chief of Police</i>	246 <sup>th</sup> Session July 7, 2011 to September 9, 2011

\* Position listed held at time of attendance

# CITIZEN COMPLAINTS

It is the policy of the Janesville Police Department that all incidents of alleged or suspected violations of law, ordinances or department rules, regulations or orders must be investigated. The department encourages citizens to bring forward any concerns of misconduct by employees.

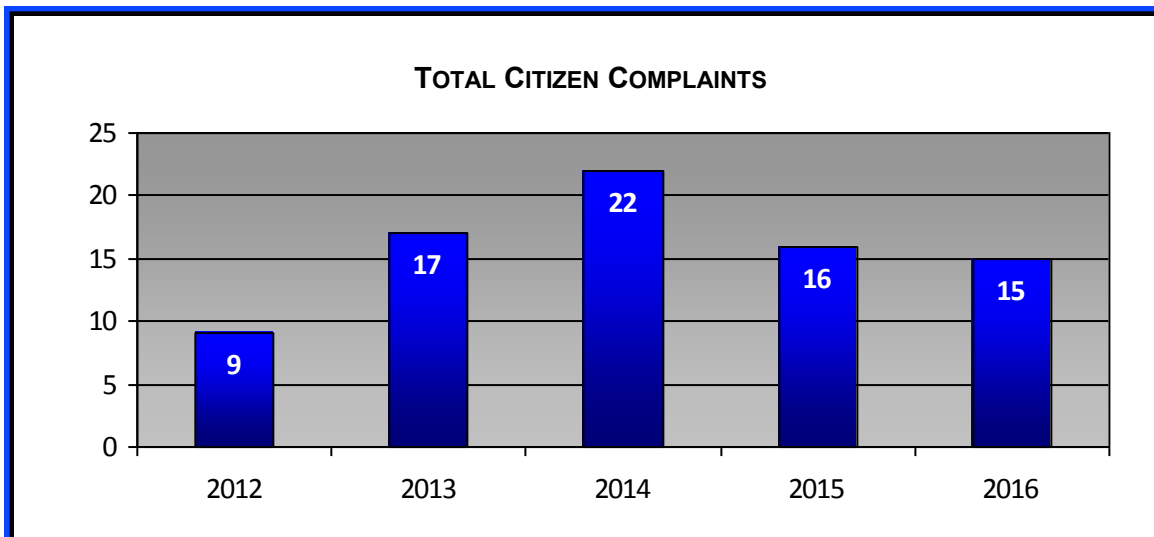
During 2016, the Janesville Police Department received 15 complaints from citizens concerning officer conduct. The most frequent complaint was related to officer conduct. Of the 15 complaints:

- 0 were not sustained,
- 12 were unfounded,
- 2 were sustained, and
- 2 were exonerated.

The total number of complaints and dispositions may not be equal. A complaint may involve more than one allegation, each having separate dispositions.

The definitions of the dispositions are as follows:

- **Unfounded:** Investigation indicates that the allegations are false.
- **Not Sustained:** Insufficient evidence to either prove or disprove the allegations.
- **Sustained:** The allegations are supported by sufficient evidence to conclude they are true.
- **Exonerated:** Investigation indicates that the incident occurred, but was justified, lawful, and proper under the circumstances.
- **Policy Failure:** The investigation reveals that the allegations are true; however, the employee was acting in accordance with established department policy.



DISPOSITIONS	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Unfounded	5	10	30	4	12
Not Sustained	2	7	6	1	0
Sustained	6	5	4	2	2
Exonerated	4	2	10	13	2

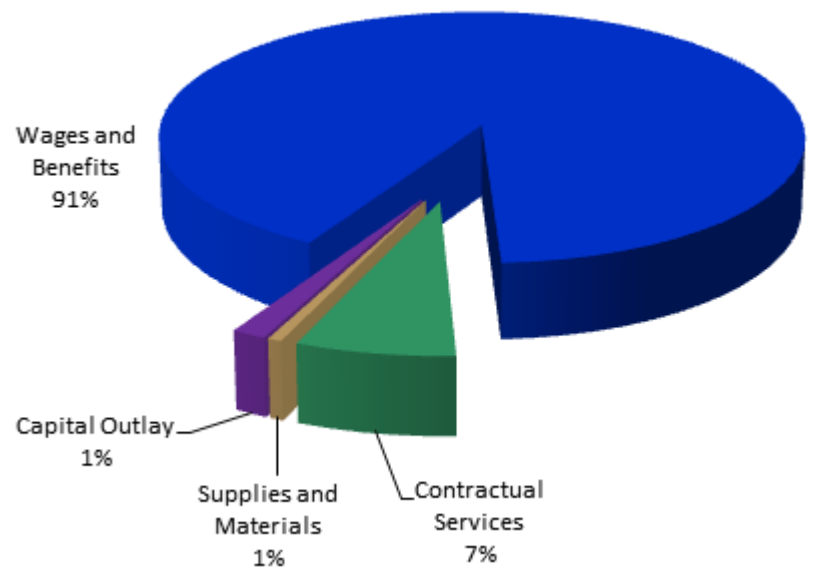




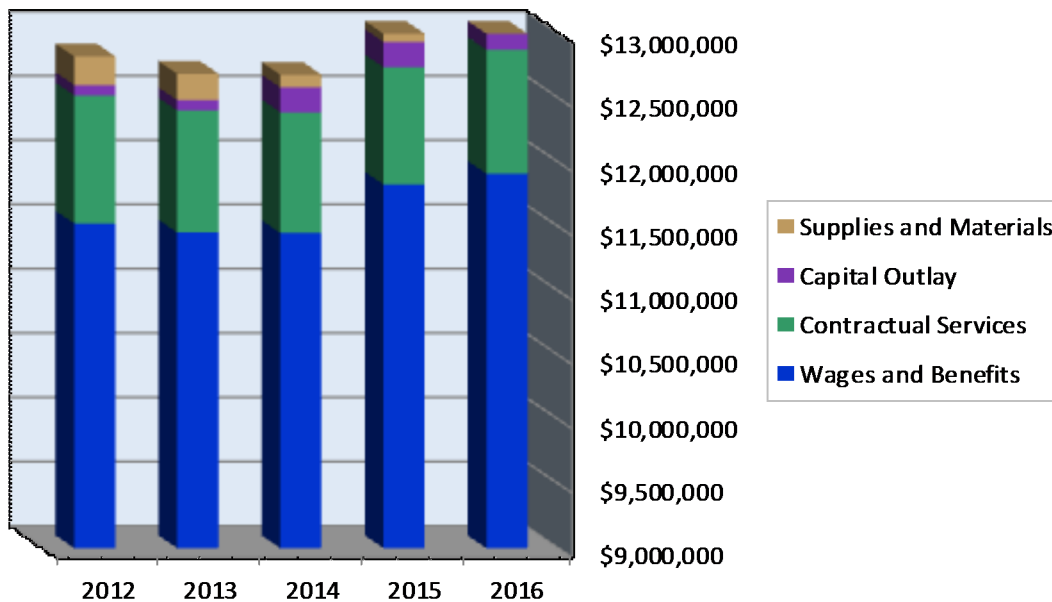
## EXPENDITURES

	2015	2016
Wages and Benefits	\$11,827,934	\$11,910,391
Contractual Services	\$912,598	\$964,059
Supplies and Materials	\$80,611	\$80,245
Capital Outlay	\$195,455	\$152,784
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$13,016,958</b>	<b>\$13,107,479</b>

**2016  
EXPENDITURES**



**2012- 2016  
EXPENDITURES**



## GRANT FUNDING

GRANT	AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
Bulletproof Vest Partnership	\$6,975.00	Funded 50% of approximately 20 bulletproof vests.
Justice Assistance Grant (Funding Year 2015)	\$14,800.00	Funded the purchase of helmet communication equipment for the Zero Electric Motorcycle. Also funded simulator range training at Gander Mountain Academy for all sworn officers.
WI Department of Transportation Alcohol Enforcement	\$31,100.00	Funded 524 hours of overtime to conduct traffic enforcement patrols focused on drivers operating under the influence. This overtime resulted in 671 traffic citations and 171 traffic warnings.
WI Department of Transportation Rock County OWI Taskforce	\$17,050.00	Funded overtime for Janesville officers to conduct multijurisdictional traffic enforcement patrols throughout Rock County focused on drivers operating under the influence. The grant, which is administered by the Rock County Sheriff's Office on behalf of all Rock County law enforcement agencies, was new in 2014 and continues to receive funding each year.
WI Department of Transportation Seatbelt Enforcement	\$30,000.00	Funded 100 hours of overtime to conduct traffic enforcement patrols focused on seatbelt violations. This overtime resulted in 145 traffic citations and 32 traffic warnings. \$4,000 was used to help fund the purchase of a new speed trailer.
WI Department of Transportation Speed Enforcement	\$12,500.00	Funded 119 hours of overtime to conduct traffic enforcement patrols focused on speed enforcement. This overtime resulted in 154 traffic citations and 25 traffic warnings. \$5,000 was used to help fund the purchase of a new speed trailer.
<b>TOTAL FUNDS</b>	<b>\$112,425.00</b>	



## POLICE CHAPLAIN PROGRAM

The Janesville Police Department Chaplain Program began in 1982 and has greatly expanded over the past few years. The department currently has six chaplains who volunteer their time to assist the department. When needed, the chaplains support officers and the citizens with which the officers come into contact. Chaplains currently volunteering for the department include Jason Benjestorf, Jon Benson, Jack Fish, Tim Hartley, Peter Irvine, and Alma Jasinski. Chaplain Bruce Jones retired in 2016. Chaplain Peter Irvine came on as a new chaplain in 2016. Officer Sean Jauch, Officer Craig Klementz, and retired officer Paul McBride are liaisons for the chaplain program.

All six chaplains, who are local area clergy members, have credentialing through the International Conference of Police Chaplains (ICPC) and are certified in Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) to assist officers in dealing with stressful critical incidents. Four chaplains and one liaison attended the 2016 Regional Training Conference in Frankenmuth, MI to sharpen their skills.

In July of 2016, the chaplains co-sponsored a Janesville police law enforcement family night out with Markley's Mid-City Golf. Many officers and their families attended and enjoyed a night of food, mini-golf, and driving range fun. A big thank you to Ken Markley for donating the facility for the event!

The chaplains supported the department during 2016 by the following:

- Called out to assist in eighteen incidents including death notifications, check welfare incidents, and other calls for service.
- Facilitated four Critical Incident Stress Management defusings/debriefings,
- Met with officers individually when requested,
- Attended COPS Preparing for Tragedy Training,
- Attended the 911 Memorial Service, Rock County Law Enforcement Memorial Service, State of Wisconsin Law Enforcement Memorial Service, National Night Out, and neighborhood cookouts held in the 4th Ward, and supported officers during promotional ceremonies.

The police department is grateful for the countless hours of volunteer time the chaplains have provided and the many donations that support the program.



*Left to Right: Chaplains Tim Hartley, Alma Jasinski, Peter Irvine, Jack Fish, Jason Benjestorf, and Jon Benson*

# POLICE EXPLORER POST 500

The Janesville Police Explorer Post completed another successful year packed with training and learning experiences for both advisors and explorers. The post, now in its fourth year, is a joint program between the police department and the Learning for Life program through the Boy Scouts of America.

During 2016, the 18 members of Post 500 received training in various aspects of law enforcement including domestic violence investigations, defense and arrest tactics, vehicle stops, Taser operation, arrest procedures, room clearing, report writing, and preparation for job interviews. The Post is trained by advisors from within the department who donate time to teach and prepare these young men and women for future careers in law enforcement. The Post meets every other week for two hours to conduct this training.

The Explorers held their first annual Clay Pigeon Shoot fundraising event at Gehrig Farms. This event went a long way towards sustaining the program. In January of 2016, the explorers attended the WILEEA State conference. They placed well in several events and brought home a first place trophy for Shoot Don't Shoot, a decision making skills test regarding use of force during critical incidents.

The Explorers donated countless hours to the Janesville Police Department and community as a whole during 2016. The Post assisted at National Night Out, Fourth of July, Freedom Fest, and volunteered as role players for the SWAT Team, SCU, and Mobile Field Force during scenario based training.

Several of the explorers are now attending college. Explorer Matt Johnson was hired by The Brodhead Police Department as a Community Service Officer. Former explorer Lane Mueller was hired by the Wisconsin State Patrol as well. Many of the explorers are continuing their efforts in hopes of finding a career in law enforcement .

Explorer Post 500 and its members have become a valued part of the Janesville Police Department. The department appreciates the efforts of both the advisors and explorers. The instruction and experience afforded to members of the post will assist them in becoming leaders in law enforcement or whatever career they choose to pursue in the future.



*Police Explorer Post 500 won first place at the WILEEA State Conference in Shoot Don't Shoot.*

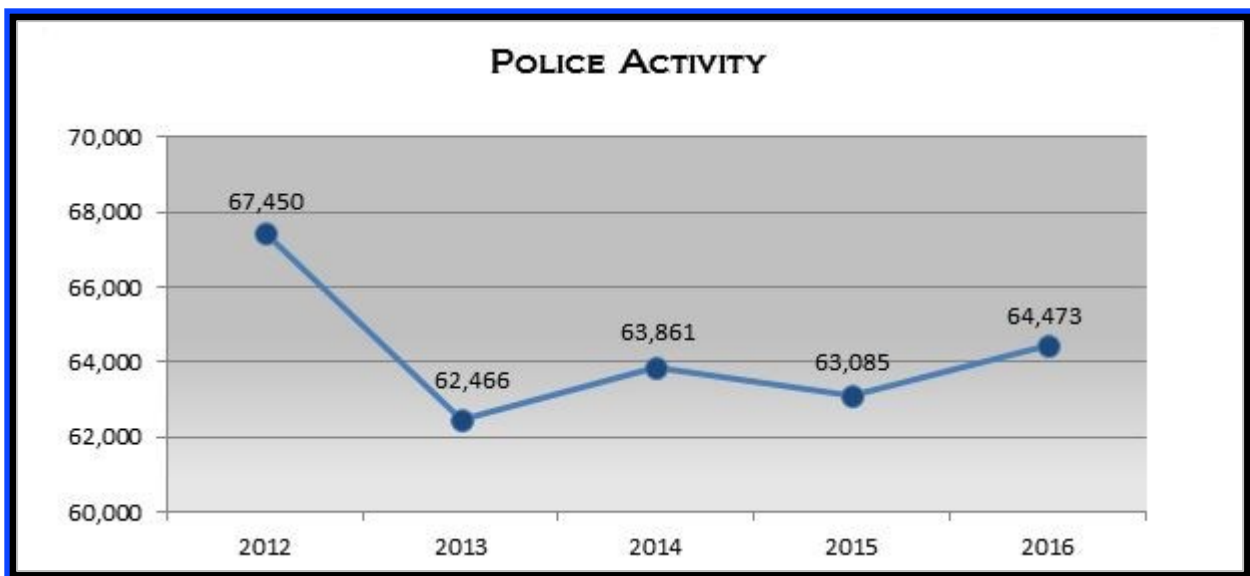




## PATROL DIVISION

The Janesville Police Department Patrol Division operates with three shifts per day. Patrol officers work a rotating schedule of five days on, two days off, five days on, and three days off. There are three groups of officers per shift, each supervised by a Sergeant. Each patrol shift is commanded by one Lieutenant who reports to the Deputy Chief of Operations.

Officers assigned to the patrol division provide a wide range of basic police services to the community. In addition to patrolling assigned areas, officers investigate criminal offenses, civil offenses and traffic crashes; enforce traffic laws, state statutes, and city ordinances; serve subpoenas, warrants, and summonses; and respond to a wide variety of calls for service. In 2016, there was a 2% increase from 2015 in overall documented officer activity.



POLICE ACTIVITY					
INCIDENT TYPE	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Abandoned 911 Call	2,935	3,204	4,029	5,049	5,245
Abandoned Vehicle	668	653	794	850	1,068
Accident Pinned	2	2	4	5	4
Accident with Injury	215	228	274	256	301
Airport Emergency	1	0	1	0	1
Alarm	-	30	19	19	11
Holdup	78	62	76	63	63
Intrusion	784	675	752	704	740
Panic	-	28	31	61	56
Alcohol Violation	118	98	59	58	82
Animal Complaint	1,754	2,254	2,187	2,071	2,078
Armed Subject	69	69	56	78	56
Arson Investigation	12	13	7	3	2
Assist Citizen	2,233	2,266	2,342	2,151	2,858
Assist Fire or EMS	593	642	667	653	765
Assist Other Jurisdiction	1,970	1,764	1,780	1,765	1,851

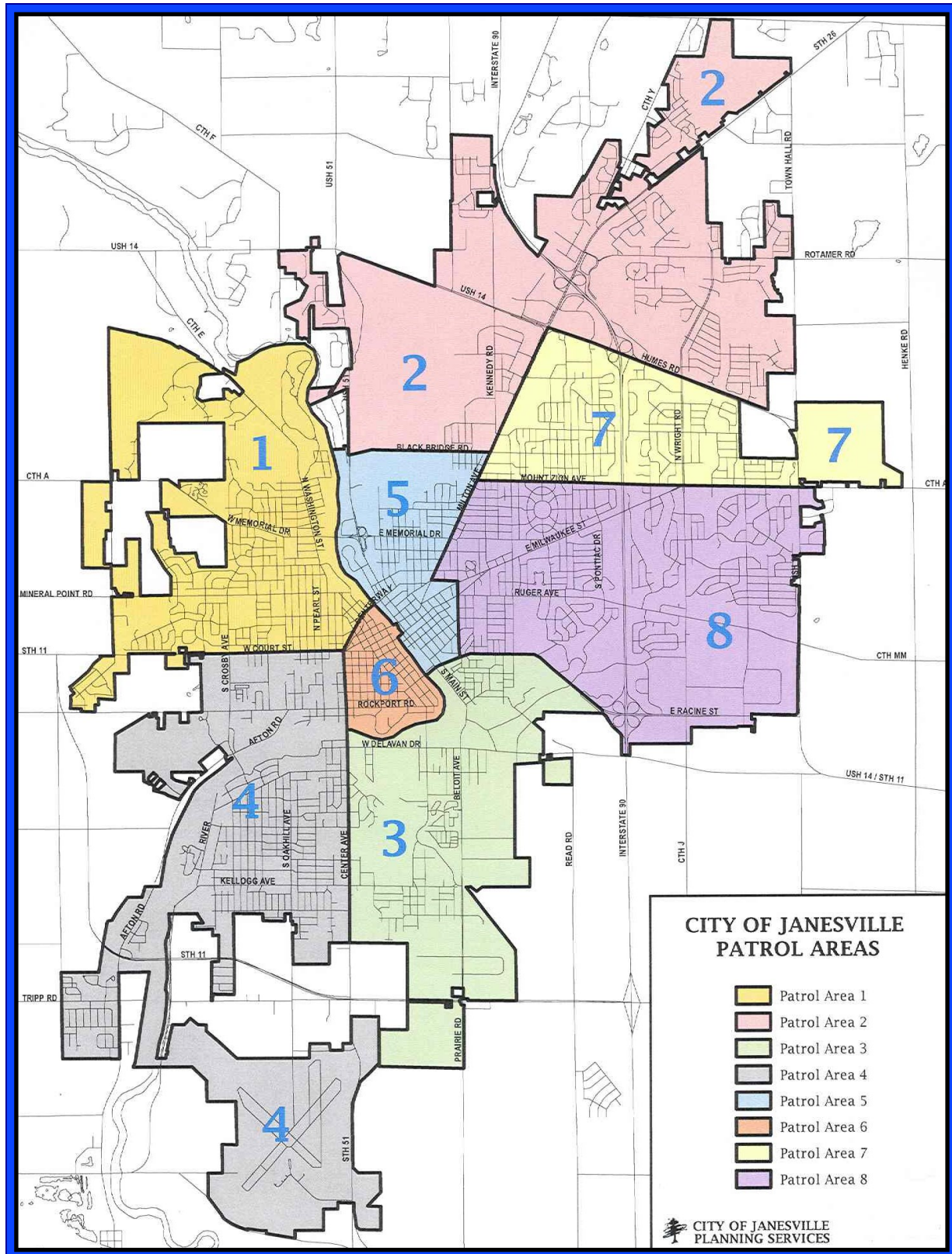
POLICE ACTIVITY					
INCIDENT TYPE	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Battery	271	214	186	191	186
Bomb Threat	3	1	3	6	3
Burglary	334	333	285	262	234
In Progress	12	27	23	21	14
Business Check	201	172	122	100	333
Chase	13	6	3	11	9
Child Offense	134	120	142	124	137
Assist	-	38	43	64	41
Found	-	11	18	12	19
Lost	55	37	44	35	12
Civil Dispute	1,724	1,726	1,774	1,850	1,929
Civil Paper Service	1,045	1,076	986	940	747
Code Enforcement	6	16	13	10	6
Crimes All Other	7	4	12	4	10
Death Investigation	72	83	76	70	78
DNR Complaint	5	2	3	5	3
Disorderly Conduct	1,281	1,074	1,034	1,044	1,035
Disturbance	372	431	534	502	516
Domestic	921	853	906	852	855
Riot	-	1	0	0	0
Drug Offense	721	664	624	537	560
Escort/Transport	157	170	153	113	125
Family Problem	902	712	685	742	664
Fireworks Complaint	192	230	162	178	270
Follow-Up	10,054	8,851	8,387	8,074	8,876
Foot Patrol	49	31	92	73	31
Fraud/Forgery	402	405	455	504	635
Gunshot Wound	3	4	5	1	2
Harassment	915	831	768	791	676
Hazardous Conditions	638	583	648	651	836
Health Care Center Transport	0	3	0	1	0
Hit and Run	420	460	401	376	438
With Injury	12	10	11	10	14
Just Occurred	-	20	67	84	111
Intoxicated Subject	52	44	46	37	70
K9 Assist for JVPD	17	3	12	5	28
Kid Problem	588	417	469	450	493
Loitering	85	56	34	45	75
Loud Noise/Party	983	990	838	816	822
Message Delivery	23	22	17	23	30
Murder/Homicide	1	0	1	0	0
Open Door/Window	71	95	74	78	57
Operating While Intoxicated	280	196	243	246	268
Ordinance Violation	667	599	578	483	551
Out with Subject	931	696	793	647	717
Overdose	119	131	136	145	146



POLICE ACTIVITY					
INCIDENT TYPE	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Parking Complaint	862	875	882	920	1,033
Phone Message for Officer	1,229	1,300	1,124	1,111	1,115
Prisoner Escape/Walk Away	2	0	2	3	2
Probation and Parole Violation	87	64	53	44	38
Property Found/Lost	667	586	622	651	669
Prowler	19	12	9	18	6
Public Works/Utility	104	116	132	113	124
Restraining Order/TRO Violation	76	89	68	99	92
Robbery	30	25	26	21	30
Runaway	365	199	241	267	191
Security Check	2,573	1,923	1,536	1,191	1,820
Sex Offense	164	110	127	147	190
Shots Fired	58	44	49	34	45
Special Assignment	711	539	743	699	674
Special Event	11	3	0	14	3
Special Investigation	-	-	-	85	78
Stabbing	9	8	5	7	8
Stalled Vehicle	695	700	708	721	614
State Offense	37	59	37	29	57
Subject Down	86	87	83	106	117
Suicide/Attempted	24	28	10	34	21
Suspicious Activity	956	910	1,000	1,138	1,082
Suspicious Person	591	498	462	450	380
Suspicious Vehicle	619	518	491	548	509
Theft	1,756	1,350	1,428	1,262	1,143
Auto	79	44	47	59	49
Retail	514	469	469	482	457
Threat	315	303	295	322	295
Traffic Accident	1,161	1,362	1,267	1,344	1,383
Traffic Complaint	867	934	921	968	1,095
Traffic Stop	11,971	10,414	11,602	10,504	8,831
Trespassing	142	144	154	118	159
Truancy	176	227	191	176	89
Unknown Problem	18	24	30	35	30
Unwanted Person	485	484	429	460	446
Vandalism	859	700	595	740	597
Vehicle Inspection	7	1	10	11	17
Vehicle Runoff	51	75	115	61	53
Vehicle Unlock	44	40	35	47	48
Warrant Service	451	373	362	302	234
Water Rescue	5	3	1	0	4
Weapons Offense	41	41	53	45	68
Weather Related Emergency	9	8	5	7	6
Welfare Check	2,354	2,341	2,458	2,693	2,728
<b>TOTAL ACTIVITY</b>	<b>67,450</b>	<b>62,466</b>	<b>63,861</b>	<b>63,085</b>	<b>64,473</b>

# PATROL AREAS

The City is divided into eight patrol areas. The areas are equalized based upon history of calls for service, while taking into consideration geographical features and natural neighborhood boundaries. The following map shows the eight patrol areas.







## PATROL SHIFT “A”

Officers assigned to “A” shift patrol are on duty from the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. “A” shift is the most experienced shift on the police department averaging over 20 years of experience. The “A” shift team is led by Lieutenant Timothy Hiers and Sergeants Brian Vaughn, Dean Sukus, and Todd Kleisner.



*While out patrolling, Sergeant Dean Sukus and Officer Denise Stutika stop at a lemonade stand and visit with two young fans.*

The shift staffs 8 patrol areas and is responsible for managing special events, DVI Team, and patrol follow-up on criminal/ordinance investigations. “A” shift patrol typically deploys 10 officers to the field. In 2016, the shift responded to over 17,600 calls for service. This was an increase from 2015 of over 3,000 calls. Over 1,000 of those calls were “Check Welfare” complaints involving persons in need of behavior/mental health evaluations and 1,600 calls involved disturbances. The shift led the department in accident investigation with over 800 accidents. The officers, between answering calls for service, enforced over 2,500 traffic violations.

During 2016, Sergeant Kleisner conducted a staff study in the replacement and upgrade of the department’s patrol fleet. In addition, he coordinated neighborhood groups, and held several neighborhood events designed to foster stronger police/community relationships. Sergeant Sukus oversaw the department’s K9 program and was able to raise funds to replace both police K9s that were forced to retire. Sergeant Vaughn led the department through its preparation for re-accreditation and oversaw the department’s Domestic Violence Intervention team.

Noteworthy examples of calls for service handled by “A” shift officers in 2016 are as follows:

- On January 12, 2016, officers were dispatched to the public library for a robbery. The victim walked out of the library and was approached from behind. The suspect grabbed the victim’s purse and pushed her down. The suspect fled southbound. Officers noted footprints in the snow and followed them several blocks to a residence. The subject was observed leaving the residence and was taken into custody. A subsequent search warrant was served at the residence and numerous pieces of evidence were located, including the victim’s purse. The suspect was charged with robbery.
- On September 17, 2016, two suspects entered Petland and asked to look at a pug puppy. When the clerk was not watching, the suspects walked out with the puppy. The video of the theft was able to be retrieved. The video was released through social media and the suspects were quickly identified. They were taken into custody and charged with dognapping and felony theft.
- On November 10, 2016, officers responded to an injury traffic crash in Riverside Park. The suspect vehicle was traveling southbound through the park when it struck a parked car and continued on, striking a pedestrian. The truck topper came off striking a second car. The pedestrian died at the scene. The driver was arrested for homicide by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle.



*Sergeant Vaughn poses for a picture with a family who brought in Police Officer Survival Kits filled with assorted candy.*

## PATROL SHIFT “B”

Officers assigned to “B” shift patrol are on duty from 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. In 2016, “B” shift was led by Lieutenant Terry Sheridan along with Sergeants Mark Ratzlaff, Michael Blaser Jr., and Jimmy Holford, III. “B” shift officers balance their patrol day between responding to calls for service, conducting initial and follow-up investigations, and performing directed patrols. They also engage in a variety of self-initiated activities including traffic enforcement, security, and drug enforcement. “B” shift is historically the busiest patrol shift; 2016 was no exception. In 2016 “B” shift officers responded to 21,659 calls for service and made 2,829 traffic stops.

In addition to daily duties, many “B” shift officers take on extra assignments throughout the year. Some examples of extra duties include Officer Erin Betley’s work with the Domestic Violence Intervention Team and Officer Sean Jauch’s work as the shift Range Officer. Officers Steven Carpenter, Nicholas Drout, Daniel Schoonover, and Jennifer Wehmas worked as Field Training Officers responsible for training new hires. Sergeant Blaser along with Officers Valerie Schmidt, Alexander Erlen, Betley, and Laura Smith served as members of the Crisis Intervention Team.



*Officers Michael Cass, Jennifer Wehmas, and Drew Severson take time to meet with children who made posters in appreciation of law enforcement.*

Noteworthy examples of calls for service handled by “B” shift officers in 2016 are as follows:

- On June 20, 2016, Officer Nicholas Drout responded to a call of an armed subject on the city’s west side. The male suspect had armed himself with an eight inch hunting knife and a box cutter and was pounding on the windows of a home in the area. Due to high call volume at the time, Officer Drout responded to the call without immediate backup. Officer Drout verbally confronted the suspect who would not comply with Officer Drout’s commands. The suspect was intoxicated and very emotional. Officer Drout used a car as cover while he continued to verbally engage the suspect. Officer Drout was able to successfully de-escalate the situation and the suspect was taken into custody without use of force. Officer Drout’s patience and decision making averted a potential deadly force encounter.
- Also in June, officers were dispatched to the city’s south side for a domestic disturbance in which a male suspect put a gun to his wife’s head and threatened to kill her. The female victim was able to escape the residence and the police were contacted. Upon arrival at the scene, officers encountered the male suspect outside the home. The officers gave the suspect verbal commands; however, he retreated back into the house. Officer Joel Melton, a trained SWAT negotiator, was able to establish phone communication with the suspect. After a lengthy negotiation, Officer Melton was persuaded the suspect to surrender bringing the incident to a successful conclusion without anyone being injured.

While second shift tends to be one of the busiest and least tenured, the officers perform with a high level of professionalism and dedication. They continually serve this community with diligence and respect for the citizens while holding themselves to the highest standards of integrity.





## PATROL SHIFT “C”

Officers working third shift patrol are on duty between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. “C” shift consists of 17 patrol officers, 3 records clerks, and K9 Grand. The supervisor team for “C” shift is comprised of Lieutenant Charles Aagaard and Sergeants Joshua Norem, Aaron Dammen, and Benjamin Thompson.

While most people are sleeping a dedicated group of men and women patrol the streets of Janesville to help provide a safe environment to live in. Most of the calls for service that “C” shift patrol officers respond to involve people who are under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Because of this, officers assigned to “C” shift patrol are often faced with unpredictable behavior, and need to remain especially vigilant to situations that can quickly turn violent. “C” shift officers often answer calls for service that include burglaries, robberies, domestic disputes, disturbances (fighting, battery, etc.), and sexual assault.

Some noteworthy calls from 2016 include:

- On January 3, 2016, a victim of a domestic abuse incident sent a photo of her bruised face to her daughter, who then called the police. Officers arrived and found a vehicle with blood inside and were unable to get anyone to answer the door to the residence. Forced entry was made, and the female victim was discovered inside. Officers learned that the female had been strangled and battered and needed medical attention. Her boyfriend was located inside the residence and arrested.
- On January 12, 2016, a group of 5 masked and armed subjects forcibly entered a home at 1 o'clock in the morning, ransacking the house and demanding money. The suspects led the family members, which included adults and small children, to the basement area where they threatened them as they looked through the home. After stealing some items, they fled the area on foot. A thorough investigation by patrol officers and detectives eventually led to the arrest of all but one of the suspects involved in this crime.
- On April 15, 2016, Officer Todd Radloff was flagged down by a woman in the downtown area who had just been robbed. A male subject had grabbed the woman's purse and knocked her to the ground. Officer Radloff located the suspect who took off running from him. The suspect was pursued into an alcove of a nearby business and began to struggle with the officer. Officer Radloff was able to take the suspect into custody for the robbery.
- On May 16, 2016, Officer Shawn Welte was conducting a business check at a local convenience store when he learned that 3 juveniles in the store tried to pay for their purchases with “shiny coins”. Officer Welte interviewed the subjects, and was able to determine that they had just committed a burglary of a nearby pawn shop.
- On May 18, 2016, “C” shift officers responded to a report of a stabbing on the west side of town, with dispatch advising that the victim was bleeding heavily. When the officers arrived they encountered the suspect in front of the residence with a knife nearby him. While the suspect was secured, other officers rendered aid to the suspect's grandfather, who had been stabbed in the upper chest and abdomen area. The victim was transported to the hospital and the suspect was charged with stabbing his grandfather.
- On June 12, 2016, Officers Klementz, Popovich, Radloff, Roche, Horton, and Sanovich were sent to a

subject armed with a handgun in a downtown park. The male subject was apparently suicidal, and at one point asked the officers, “If I point this at you, will you shoot me?”. The officers kept their distance and began communicating with the subject, who eventually was convinced to put the weapon down. The incident was resolved without any serious injuries, and mental health services were provided to the man involved. The above named officers received a Chief’s Commendation for their work that night.

- On July 26, 2016, Sergeants Norem and Thompson responded to the residence of a military veteran who was making threats to shoot any police officers that entered his home. Officers Biddick and Matulle attempted contact with the resident without success. The decision was made to withdraw the police presence and de-escalate the situation. Later the next day, Officer Erin Briggs spoke with the subject and connected him with mental health services.
- On August 5, 2016, officers were sent to the area of Holiday Drive and Milton Avenue for the report of a naked man running in the area. The man was located nearby, and was observed striking cars with his fists. The man refused to follow the officers directions, and exhibited assaultive behavior. Officers were able to take the man into custody after using two different less lethal tools. The suspect was taken to a local hospital for treatment, then held at the jail.



**Back Row:** Records Clerk Julie Klusmeyer, Ofc. Shaun Mahaffey, Ofc. Shawn Welte, Ofc. Karl Mikkelsen, Sgt. Aaron Dammen, Ofc. Todd Radloff, Sgt. Joshua Norem, Ofc. Benito Rocha, Ofc. Scott Peterson, Sgt. Benjamin Thompson, Ofc. Joseph Sanovich, Lt. Charles Aagaard, and Ofc. Benjamin Biddick

**Front Row:** Records Clerk Mishele Wright, Ofc. Carmen Roche, Ofc. Matthew Zimborski, Ofc. Erin Johnson, Ofc. Matthew Traynor, Ofc. Matthias Meiklejohn, Ofc. Craig Klementz, Ofc. Justin Popovich, Ofc. Jason Horton, Ofc. Corey Matulle, and Records Clerk Kristen Lee

**Kneeling:** K9 Grand and Ofc. Jason Bier



## TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

The Janesville Police Department prides itself in taking a proactive approach to improving safety in the community. Traffic enforcement not only reduces crashes that result in injuries and property damage, it frequently results in arrests for criminal violations involving weapons and drugs. In 2010, the department began using BadgerTracs to issue traffic citations, warnings, accidents and municipal citations. BadgerTracs is a computerized program that allows officers to complete traffic citations and accidents more efficiently, leaving more officer time on patrol instead of doing paperwork. The following chart details traffic citations for the past five years.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS					
VIOLATION DESCRIPTION	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Alcohol Related Violations					
Blood Alcohol Concentration	299	215	256	221	259
Intoxicants in Vehicle - Juvenile	3	1	0	1	2
Intoxicants in Vehicle - Operator	34	24	24	29	28
Intoxicants in Vehicle - Passenger	13	15	20	20	9
Operate While Intoxicated	367	278	338	338	377
OWI - Causing Injury	8	9	7	8	9
OWI - Controlled Sub	12	8	15	30	27
Underage Alcohol Operation	2	4	2	4	1
Attempt Elude Officer	14	9	12	12	12
Backing Violation	31	40	37	49	47
Child Safety Restraint	49	43	44	24	24
Deviate From Traffic Lane	45	69	65	75	90
Driving Against Traffic	12	21	17	23	26
Failure Fasten Seatbelt	1,801	1,170	1,076	745	628
Failure Give Signal	2	5	2	1	3
Failure Obey Sign/Signal	373	253	310	249	195
Failure Report Accident	111	111	117	125	158
Failure Stop For School Bus	3	9	6	12	1
Failure Yield Right of Way	221	257	283	261	284
Following Too Closely	119	152	109	139	147
Improper Brakes	1	2	0	5	5
Improper Equipment	137	77	92	61	50
Improper License Plates	243	227	216	166	51
Improper Muffler	115	93	84	83	71
Improper or No Lights	12	29	15	20	30
Inattentive Driving	142	160	191	198	193
License Restriction Violation	43	44	52	48	31
Miscellaneous	61	46	57	67	103
Operate After Revocation	447	459	474	401	543
Operate w/o Cycle Endorsement	12	29	16	9	17
Operate w/o Drivers License	370	352	399	342	331

TRAFFIC CITATIONS						
VIOLATION DESCRIPTION	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	
Operate w/o Insurance	2,101	1,822	2,065	1,681	1,453	
Operate w/o Proof of Insurance	457	214	224	344	422	
Operate with Suspended DL	1,319	1,226	1,320	1,137	1,126	
Parking on Highway	2	0	3	4	0	
Passing Violation	13	18	14	15	14	
Permit Unauthorized Person to Drive	8	5	6	7	5	
Racing	22	11	14	23	16	
Reckless Driving	33	34	27	38	54	
Riding Illegally	2	4	0	6	0	
Speed Too Fast For Conditions	49	83	78	63	80	
Speed Unreasonable/Imprudent	43	35	55	73	86	
Speeding	492	378	422	505	107	
Turn Violation	33	47	40	48	44	
Unnecessary Noise	4	5	10	7	10	
Unregistered Vehicle	467	457	503	435	379	
<b>TOTAL TRAFFIC CITATIONS</b>	<b>10,147</b>	<b>8,550</b>	<b>9,117</b>	<b>8,152</b>	<b>7,548</b>	

## TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

The State of Wisconsin requires completion and submission of traffic accident reports for certain types of crashes. A “reportable accident” is defined as an occurrence that originates or terminates on a traffic way, which involves at least one motor vehicle in transport, and any of the following: injury or fatality of a person, damage to any one vehicle or one person’s property, to the extent of \$1,000 or more, or damage to government-owned property to the extent of \$200 or more. Reportable traffic accidents increased 18% in 2016 compared to 2015. Injury accidents increased 8% while Hit and Run accidents increased 27%. There were four fatality traffic accidents in 2016.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	Average
Total Reportable Accidents	1,328	1,515	1,563	1,536	1,807	1,550
Accidents Involving...						
Injury	324	320	309	375	406	347
Fatality	1	1	0	2	4	1.6
Hit & Run	248	267	288	264	335	280



## CHRONIC NUISANCE PREMISES TEAM

The Chronic Nuisance Premises Team was established in August of 2014 to better combat nuisance premises. The goal of the team is to educate property owners, prevent future problems, work with the impacted community, and create safer neighborhoods by identifying and resolving nuisance premises.

The officers on the team work together with Neighborhood and Community Services, neighborhood groups, landlords, and problem tenants to resolve issues at nuisance premises. Team members are responsible for identifying nuisance premises, reviewing calls for service, reviewing reports, and drafting warning letters and notices. If an abatement process is initiated for a problem residence or business, team members meet with the landlords or property owners. During the abatement meeting, the problem or problem tenants at the location are identified and discussed. The officers offer assistance to the property owner and establish a plan to rectify the problem.

At the end of 2016, the Chronic Nuisance Premises Team was working with property owners of 27 nuisance premises in the city. In all cases, the property owner had been notified of the nuisance activities that had occurred. The team continues to evaluate each location.

Only two property owners have been cited for non-compliance since the team's formation, one each in 2015 and 2016. The team takes pride in the fact that in most situations, the team and the property owners are able to come to a resolution and address the identified concerns without a citation being issued.

TEAM MEMBERS
Sergeant Joshua Norem
Officer Thomas Northrop
Officer Bradley Rau
Officer Carmen Roche

## SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS

In the fall of 2014, the Janesville Police Department created an 8 point plan to build partnerships in the 4th Ward between citizens and police. The plan included the development of small neighborhood groups. In 2016, the department added one additional small neighborhood group in the Fourth Ward area, bringing the total to five groups.

During the summer of 2016, the police department once again held mini block parties for each small neighborhood group. Officers cooked hotdogs, visited with neighbors, and played games with kids. School supplies and other free items were available for children. The department also partnered with the Hedberg Public Library to bring the Bookmobile to the block parties. Overall, the response from the public was very positive with many citizens commenting on how safe they felt in their neighborhood. Funds for the block parties were provided by a grant from the Janesville Foundation.

Operation Porch Light was expanded to the Look West neighborhood in 2016. Officers and police explorers installed over 300 energy efficient bulbs with the goal of keeping the neighborhood well-lit at night to help deter crime.

The Police Department continues to work with the small neighborhood groups, encourage area officers to walk the neighborhood and meet with citizens, and address quality of life issues. These efforts build trust within our community and create a safe environment for all.



## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INTERVENTION TEAM

In 2010, the Janesville Police Department created a team of officers to assist victims of domestic violence. The team became known as the Domestic Violence Intervention Team (DVI). The DVI team is represented by three patrol supervisors and nine officers covering all three patrol shifts. The DVI officers contact victims of domestic violence and offer them services. Services range from assistance with obtaining a restraining order to temporary housing. The goal of each contact is to reduce the likelihood of future victimization. Since the inception of the team, the DVI officers have conducted follow up contact with approximately 3,500 victims of domestic violence. DVI officers also assist with domestic violence investigations at the direction of the District Attorney's Office.

The DVI team works in cooperation with the YWCA, District Attorney's Office, and miscellaneous private and public entities. In 2015, the following goals for the DVI team were established:

- reduce domestic violence incidents by 5% over a 5 year period,
- remove guns from domestic violence violators,
- research and evaluate offender services,
- and identify and target repeat offenders.

In October of 2016, the team participated in the 13th National Family Violence Apprehension Detail. Over 2,631 law enforcement agencies participated in the nationwide detail. The team successfully located several suspects with outstanding domestic violence related charges. Officers from the DVI team also took part in the YWCA's "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event and its Domestic Violence Candlelight Vigil.



***Members of the DVI Team help lead the 2016 YWCA Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event. The annual event raises money to help victims of domestic violence in our community.***

### D.V.I. TEAM MEMBERS

Sergeant Brian Vaughn

Sergeant Benjamin Thompson

Officer Erin Betley

Officer Erin Briggs

Officer Joshua Johnson

Officer Denise Stutika

Officer Laurie Valley

Officer Shawn Welte





## GANG ABATEMENT TEAM

The mission of the Gang Abatement Team is to reduce the impact of criminal street gangs and outlaw motorcycle gangs and their unlawful behavior upon the citizens of Janesville by problem solving and working in cooperation with other local agencies. Several initiatives the team focused on in 2016 include home visits with agents from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections with gang members, working with the Domestic Violence Intervention Team to help eliminate teen violence, educating teens and juvenile diversion officials on the human trafficking epidemic, and continuing our partnership with local alcohol establishments to ensure the safety of patrons and staff at concert events.

In order for the Janesville Police Department to effectively suppress, interrupt, deter, and successfully prosecute criminal gang activity, the following objectives need to be achieved.

- Identify and document specific subjects at dates and times wearing gang colors, displaying gang tattoos, and claiming affiliation to a particular gang.
- Interrupt, impede, and prevent planned criminal acts by gangs.
- Build strong cases and make arrests on known criminal gang members.
- Develop street intelligence on criminal gang activity, acts of violence between rival gangs, and threats to law enforcement or citizens.
- Actively partner with community members and support services in order to provide legitimate and valued alternatives to criminal gang members and those considering membership.

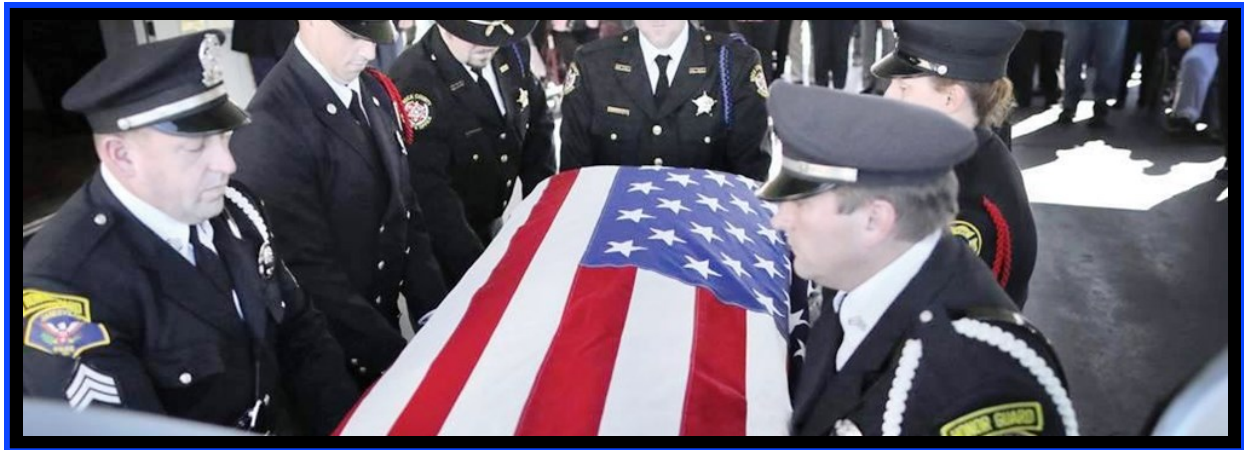
The team continues to work towards its goal by educating the community to better recognize gang activity and by deterring youth from becoming involved in the gang lifestyle. Additionally, the team continues to reach out to our stakeholders in Janesville in order to monitor gang related activities, solicit ideas to discourage unlawful conduct by known gang members, and to share information with partner agencies on recent trends in gang activity. These relationships are fostered by the monthly gang information meetings hosted by the Janesville Police Department Gang Abatement Team which include partners from neighboring law enforcement agencies, Probation and Parole, Janesville School District employees, Rock County District Attorney's Office, local FBI agents, and Rock County Juvenile Diversion.

GANG ABATEMENT TEAM	
Sergeant Aaron Ellis	Sergeant Jimmy Holford, III
Sergeant Chad Pearson	Officer Erin Betley
Officer Benjamin Biddick	Officer Alexander Erlien
Officer Brian Foster	Officer Robert Perkins, II
Officer Jeffrey Winiarski	Officer Chad Woodman

## HONOR GUARD

The Janesville Police Department's Honor Guard represents the police department, and in turn the community, by providing a visible presence at significant events such as funerals, parades, and memorial ceremonies. The twelve member unit consists of Janesville Police Officers from all three shifts. The officers received training from members of the Law Enforcement Memorial Association most recently in 2012. The Janesville Police Department Honor Guard is trained in the U.S. Army "Old Guard" methods. The Old Guard performs burials in Arlington National Cemetery and guards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

2016 was a busy year for the Honor Guard. The unit represented the department at a variety of functions such as the Memorial and Labor Day Parades, as well as a variety of other public appearances. In October 2016, the Honor Guard assisted in the funeral services for U.S. Army Corporal Donald Hendrickson. Corporal Hendrickson was killed in action during the Korean War; however, his remains were only recently identified due to advancements in DNA technology. The team was proud to assist in paying final respects to Corporal Hendrickson.



*Janesville Police and Rock County Sheriff's Honor Guard members assist in the funeral services of U. S. Army Corporal Donald Hendrickson in October of 2016.*

Being present at current or retired police officers' funerals is the highest honor for members of the Honor Guard. Depending on the family's wishes, the Honor Guard will post the colors at the ceremony, fold and present the flag, act as pallbearers and casket guards, and perform the traditional firing party, the 21 gun salute.

The Janesville Police Department's Honor Guard Unit proudly represents their fellow police officers, and as importantly, their profession.

HONOR GUARD MEMBERS		
Sergeant Charles Aagaard	Officer Todd Schumann	Officer Shawn Welte
Sergeant Dean Sukus	Officer Chad Sullivan	Officer Nicholas Drout
Sergeant Aaron Ellis	Officer Laurie Valley	Officer Jennifer Reed
Sergeant Mark Ratzlaff	Officer Daniel Hanson	Officer Karl Mikkelsen



## K-9 UNIT

The Janesville Police Department K9 unit consists of two canines and their handlers. 2016 was marked by the death of both of the police department's original K9s. On January 13, 2016, K9 Karo was euthanized after retiring in November due to a spinal condition. Officer Glen Hageman and K9 Karo had been partnered together since May of 2008.

On August 23, 2016, K9 Hardy started his shift like any other day. Shortly thereafter, Hardy collapsed. He was taken to a local veterinarian and was found to have an aggressive form of cancer and a ruptured spleen. Officer Shaun Mahaffey, Hardy's handler, was forced to have Hardy euthanized immediately. Officer Mahaffey and K9 Hardy were the first Janesville Police Department K9 team and were partners for 9 years. Neighboring K9 units, officers, and citizens honored Hardy during his funeral procession.

A fundraising campaign was initiated to replace K9 Hardy and to raise funds for two new K9 vehicles. Donations from citizens and businesses, fundraisers, and grants resulted in the collection of over \$100,000. This money was used to purchase a new dog, K9 Grand and two new Ford Explorer SUVs.



*K9 Hardy*

Officer Jason Bier was selected as the next K9 handler. In September of 2016, he traveled to Sharpsville, Pennsylvania where he received his K9 partner, Grand, from Shallow Creek Kennels. They trained together for 6 weeks and are currently assigned to "C" Shift patrol. Officer Drew Severson and K9 Fred have been a team since November of 2015 and are assigned to "B" Shift patrol.



*Chief Moore with Officer Bier (left) and K9 Grand and Officer Severson (right) with K9 Fred*

Fred and Grand are dual purpose K9s that specialize in patrol work and drug detection. Both dogs maintain proficiencies in obedience, building searches, area searches for evidence, and tracking of suspects or lost people. Both K9s are certified in drug detection. They are able to recognize the odor of marijuana, cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamine. Officer Severson and Fred took first place during a drug detection competition at this year's WLECHA Conference. These abilities are used during the normal course of their work day on traffic stops and interdiction efforts.

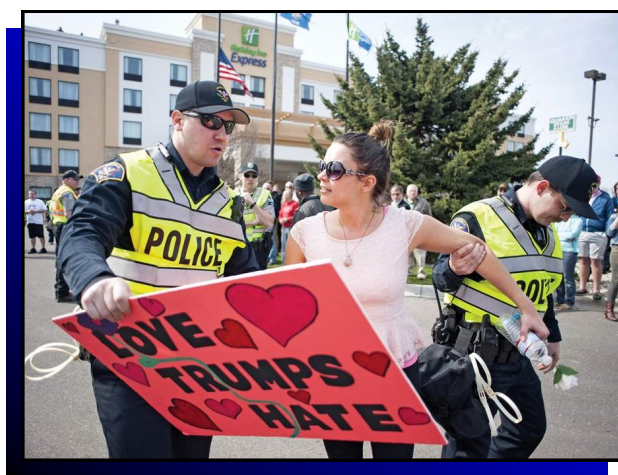
The K9 Unit continues to be a valuable asset to both the police department and the community. Both K9 teams are diverse in their abilities and are a valuable tool in fighting crime. In addition, they help further the mission of the Janesville Police Department by providing public education at many presentations throughout the year. The department greatly appreciates the community's support of this program.



## MOBILE FIELD FORCE TEAM

In 2012, the Janesville Police Department implemented a Mobile Field Force team, otherwise known as a crowd control unit. The purpose of this unit is to have specially trained and equipped personnel to deal with large groups of persons both lawfully assembled and illegally protesting.

The Janesville Police Department has one team consisting of fifteen members and two supervisors. The Rock County Sheriff's Office and Beloit Police Department each have a team of similar size. Each team is equipped and trained in the same way to ensure uniformity. All three organizations can combine their units to form one large regional platoon consisting of about forty-five personnel. This allows for the sharing of personnel and resources for a large scale event if the need were to arise. The Janesville Police Department has personnel and the ability to handle small, local events. The Regional Mobile Field Force team is available for call outs to civil disturbances, political events, sporting events, large scale traffic events, and potentially violent protests. The regional team trains twice a year with all participating agencies.



*Officers Joseph Sanovich and Justin Popovich escort an unruly protestor out of the Trump Rally (left).  
Officers conduct training at the Rock County Fair Grounds (right).*

In 2016, several members of the team gained experience in crowd management by assisting the Madison Police Department with security for the Mifflin Street Block Party, assisting the UW-Madison Police with two U-W Football games, and a large political event in Janesville for presidential candidate Donald Trump.

In recent years, our country has seen large peaceful rallies and some that have turned violent. Meanwhile, our own state has seen large political events including the protests at the state capitol and local presidential rallies. The use of multi-jurisdictional units ensures we are prepared to handle any event that may arise while lessening the burden of staffing a large event on one agency alone.

### MOBILE FIELD FORCE TEAM MEMBERS

Sergeant Charles Aagaard	Officer Jason Horton	Officer Benito Rocha
Sergeant Dean Sukus	Officer Scott Katzenmeyer	Officer Carmen Roche
Sergeant Benjamin Thompson	Officer Shaun Mahaffey	Officer Joseph Sanovich
Detective Kyle Austin	Officer Thomas Northrop	Officer Edward Van Fossen
Officer Benjamin Biddick	Officer Justin Popovich	Officer Mario Vitaioli
Officer Jason Bier	Officer Jennifer Reed	



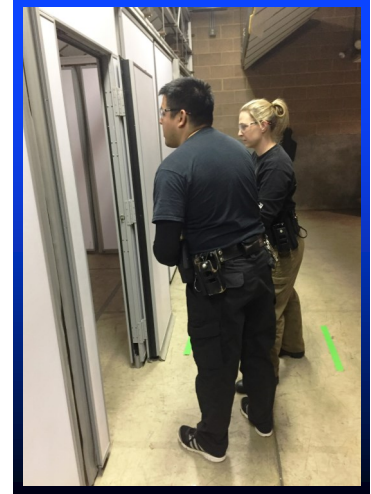
## RANGE AND FIREARMS TRAINING

During 2016, Officers Sean Jauch and Scott Katzenmeyer were the primary range instructors for the department. Near the end of 2015, Officer Shane Punzel transitioned to a School Liaison position and out of patrol range facilitation. Officer Punzel will maintain his firearms training status and continue to facilitate SWAT firearms training, as he has for many years. Officer Joseph Sanovich was chosen to become the "C" shift range officer and was trained in 2016 to conduct handgun and rifle qualification and training.

The range officers are responsible for training all other officers in weapon maintenance, firearm tactical skills, and use-of-force decision making. Several of the instructors are also certified armorers, which allows the department to repair firearms without having to send them to a manufacturer. The range officers inspect all department issued handguns and maintain department owned rifles quarterly.

The goal of the firearms training cadre is to conduct realistic, relevant training to enhance officer and community safety. Officers were required to shoot two qualification courses with their duty handgun and patrol rifle and one qualification course with their off duty firearm. Range instructors provided bi-monthly open range days throughout the year for officers to use the range facilities for additional self initiated training. Some officers also had the opportunity to conduct blue-gun room clearing exercises using Multiple-Assault Counter Terrorism Action Capability (MACTAC) concepts at New Life Church.

Near the end of 2014, the department switched duty handgun calibers from 40cal to 9mm. As of 2016, all officers now carry a Smith and Wesson M&P 9mm duty pistol.



***Officers Rogelio Carrasco and Erin Betley train at the range.***

In May of 2016, the Janesville Police Department hosted a five day Snipercraft Basic Sniper course. Officers for many law enforcement agencies attended the training. In addition, a one-day rifle training course held in July was put on by Performance on Demand, a professional training group. The range is currently expanded to a maximum distance of just over 250 yards, which provides an excellent facility for specialty training.

The following activities and training took place at the range in 2016: Officer weapon qualifications, SWAT training/qualifications, SCU training, Mobile Field Force training, outside agency range rental (Beloit PD, Evansville PD, Rock County Sheriff Office, Rock River Safety Patrol), honor guard rifle training, department in-service, Blackhawk Technical College recruit training, Explorer Post training, Hufcor demonstrations of Flex Tact Wall System, new officer orientation, JPD retired HR-218 CCW qualifications and open ranges.



***Officer Benjamin Biddick trains at the range.***

## SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS TEAM



The Janesville Police Department S.W.A.T. team is trained and prepared to handle a variety of high risk incidents for the City of Janesville including hostage situations, armed barricaded suspect incidents, active shooter situations, the service of high-risk search warrants, and crowd control.

The S.W.A.T team dedicates two days a year for firearms qualification to maintain rifle and handgun accuracy. Team members train using drills and scenarios for open field searches, vehicle assaults, and bounding over-watch. The team creates realistic environ-

ments and situations for their trainings.

The S.W.A.T. officers also train in the use of less-lethal crowd control munitions. Although these are not generally considered fatal rounds, anything fired from a gun has the potential to be deadly. S.W.A.T. officers are trained to use these weapons in ways that minimize the risk of death or serious injury. Some of these less-lethal munitions include pepper ball rounds and tear gas canisters. These items cause a burning sensation in the eyes and nose and will incapacitate most people without causing permanent harm.

An important component to the S.W.A.T. team is the Crisis Negotiation team. These officers are specially trained to communicate and defuse situations involving individuals who are in crisis. The team members often utilize their skills during patrol incidents and successfully resolve the issue without having to escalate the incident to a full scale S.W.A.T. operation.

In 2016, the team sent members to Playas, New Mexico for Preparation and Response to Suicide Bomber Incidents (PRSBI). The training, which was developed by the Department of Homeland Security in response to the 9/11 attacks, is federally funded and open to law enforcement, fire, and emergency services personnel. Participants in the training observed actual detonations of suicide device designs and received instruction in threat tactics unique to suicide bombing scenarios and appropriate, effective countermeasures. Many member of the team attended the training in years past. With changes to the curriculum and new team members, the remaining 8 members who have not attended the new curriculum training will attend in 2017. The skills learned are brought back and passed onto the patrol officers.



*An example of a training scenario at the Playas Training Center in New Mexico*

In 2016, S.W.A.T. provided a small security unit for Presidential Candidates Ted Cruz, John Kasich, Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump. Security was also provided for an election night event, which Speaker Paul Ryan attended.





S.W.A.T. participated in a large scale exercise, Miles Paratus, for three days at Fort McCoy. This exercise involved Military, Emergency Management, Fire, Hazardous Material Units, and S.W.A.T resources from all over the state. During this exercise, the team had the opportunity to work with many S.W.A.T teams from across Wisconsin. The exercise was a great learning opportunity for the team.

The Janesville S.W.A.T. team assisted the Rock County S.W.A.T. team twice in 2016. In one incident, the team was called out to locate suspects wanted in a shooting incident. One subject was located and was later charged with attempted 1<sup>st</sup> degree homicide.

The S.W.A.T. team is working closely with the Beloit and Rock County S.W.A.T teams to standardize terminology, training, and tactics. Commander and Team Leader meetings are held throughout the year to discuss equipment needs and issues, callouts, case law, and other S.W.A.T. topics. The purpose of these meetings is to streamline the process when the teams work together on large or prolonged incidents. In March, Presidential Candidate Trump came to Janesville, which required all three teams to work closely together in addition to two other teams from outside Rock County. Janesville, Beloit, and Rock County S.W.A.T. participated in a large scale active shooter exercise at Parker High School. This exercise incorporated Rescue Task Force concepts where paramedics are escorted into designated areas by S.W.A.T. members so they can start treating victims.



*S.W.A.T. members participate in Active Shooter/Rescue Task Force training at Parker High School*

The community of Janesville can be confident in the abilities of their Special Weapons and Tactics team. The officers on the team are well trained and equipped. They are experienced, disciplined, and believe in their primary goal, to save lives.

S.W.A.T. MEMBERS		
Sergeant Michael Blaser Jr.	Officer Erin Grahn	Officer Matthew Schieve
Sergeant Aaron Dammen	Officer Sean Jauch	Officer Mark Standish
Sergeant Jimmy Holford, III	Officer Corey Matulle	Officer Justin Stubbendick
Sergeant Joshua Norem	Officer Timothy O'Leary	Detective Dale Stutika
Sergeant Mark Ratzlaff	Officer Kevin Olin	Officer Shawn Welte
Detective Chris Buescher	Officer Robert Perkins, II	Officer Jeffrey Winiarski
Officer Benjamin Fuhrmann	Officer Shane Punzel	Officer Chad Woodman
S.W.A.T. NEGOTIATORS		
Officer Erin Betley	Officer Erin Briggs	Officer Denise Stutika
Officer Benjamin Biddick	Officer Joel Melton	Officer Mario Vitaioli

# INVESTIGATION DIVISION

The Investigation Division is comprised of three bureaus: the Detective Bureau, Identification Bureau and Street Crimes Unit. The bureaus, led by Lieutenant Keith Lawver, work together to investigate a variety of crimes against people and property including arson, burglary, robbery, sexual assaults, major thefts, and homicides. The Street Crimes Unit focuses on drug and gang investigations. In 2016, 819 cases were assigned to the Detective Bureau.

The Detective Bureau consists of the following members: Lieutenant Keith Lawver; Detectives Erik Goth, Dennis LeCaptain, Steven Williams, Chris Buescher, Dale Stutika, Kyle Austin, and Thomas Bechen; Identification Officers Edward Van Fossen and Jeffrey Jacoby; and Records Clerk Christine Braskamp.

## HIGH PROFILE CASES

### RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

On January 4, 2016, Janesville officers responded to a residential burglary in which the residents were home at the time of the burglary. This type of burglary is rare and much more dangerous to the community. Officers discovered footprints at the scene and called Officer Jeffrey Jacoby in to process the scene for evidence. Officer Jacoby was able to lift a fingerprint from a nightstand at the scene. He later matched the fingerprint to a suspect who was subsequently arrested for Burglary and Theft.



### ROBBERY HOME INVASION

On January 12, 2016, officers were dispatched to a home invasion robbery. The family was home at the time this occurred. Five armed suspects entered the family's home and held them at gunpoint. They ransacked the home looking for cash then fled. Detective Chris Buescher was the lead investigator assigned to this case. Numerous interviews were conducted and enough evidence was obtained to arrest 4 of the suspects.



### EXPOSING A CHILD TO HARMFUL MATERIAL

On March 19, 2016, officers had contact with several high school students who reported a friend received an inappropriate sexual photo from a teacher. Some of these students confirmed they had seen the photo as well. Detective Tom Bechen interviewed the teacher who admitted to having inappropriate conversations with some students. As this investigation continued officers learned the teacher was suicidal. Later, during a traffic stop, the teacher committed suicide.



*Scene taped off for evidence processing.*

### BURGLARY TO A BUSINESS

On July 10, 2016, the manager of a large business in Janesville reported someone had illegally entered the business and caused up to \$80,000 in damage. Officer Ed VanFossen preserved blood evidence as well as a shoe print that was left at the scene. The evidence was later tied to the suspect who was arrested for Burglary and Criminal Damage to property.

This burglary was tied to a number of other burglaries that occurred during the same time period. The burglaries were occurring to businesses as well as private homes. Detective Steve Williams was able to link these burglaries together and hold the suspects accountable. At the conclusion of this investigation 46 arrests were made on numerous individuals.

### SHOOTING INCIDENT

On November 7, 2016, Janesville officers responded to a report of shots fired at Lincoln and Wilson Streets. Citizens reported that 4 subjects had an altercation and shots were fired. On arrival, officers discovered the suspects had fled. Shell casings from 2 different guns were found. One victim, who was shot, drove himself to the hospital. Officers discovered the suspects fled in a vehicle which was located at a residence near the shooting. After an extended stand-off, the residence was cleared. One suspect was later arrested at a different residence.



*Officers make entry at the scene of the shooting.*

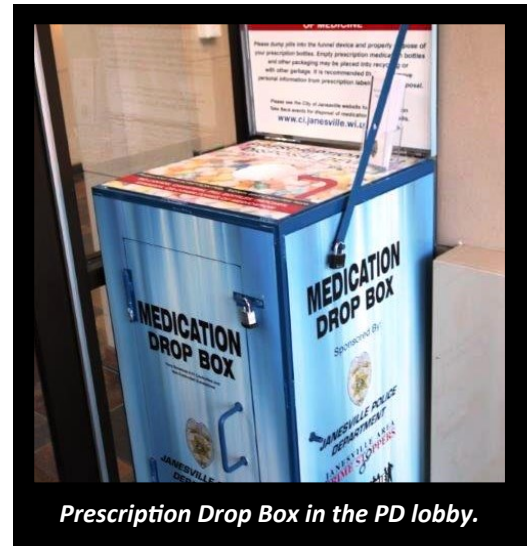


## IDENTIFICATION BUREAU

Identification officers respond to many crime scenes for evidence collection and photography. They are also responsible for fingerprint comparison, assisting with search warrants, and maintaining the evidence room. 2016 was an active year in which the Identification Bureau worked with Patrol and Investigations on numerous drug cases, burglaries, death scenes, and attempted homicides.

During 2016, the ID Bureau had several matches of fingerprints to crimes verified by the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). The ID officers were also able to match fingerprints in-house to resolve several cases. Burglaries, robberies, felony thefts, and obstructing cases were all resolved due to fingerprint development and identification.

The ID Bureau is responsible for the department's prescription drug collection program. The ID bureau developed a new drug drop box system in 2016. This box greatly reduced the labor needed to collect medications, and stores them more securely. The department collected about 2,000 pounds of prescription medication in 2016, most of it through the self-service drop box.



*Prescription Drop Box in the PD lobby.*

## STREET CRIMES UNIT

The Street Crimes Unit (SCU) focuses on investigating street level narcotics crimes, criminal street gangs, and outlaw motorcycle club activity. Also, SCU is tasked with assisting patrol, the detective bureau, other agencies, and dignitary protection operations. The unit is made up of one sergeant and seven officers. Officers selected to the unit go through an oral interview and an administrative review prior to selection. Officers serve a three to five year term. Officers in SCU are sent to specialized training focusing on controlled substance investigations, covert operations, confidential source management, and gang activity. The training and field experience enables SCU Officers to take proactive steps in reducing drug and gang activity in the City of Janesville.

These efforts, highlighted below, primarily focus on interdicting the flow of illegal drugs into the City of Janesville before it negatively impacts our neighborhoods.

### **HEROIN OBJECTIVE - D.R.O.P.**

Heroin is a very serious epidemic in Southcentral Wisconsin. The Janesville Police Department has taken a proactive stand in trying to prevent heroin use and distribution. One officer in SCU is assigned to heroin investigations. The position is called D.R.O.P. (Death, Rehabilitation or Prison). The program was started in 2014. The goal of D.R.O.P. is to coordinate community resources and solidify ties with treatment providers, halfway houses, and several twelve step programs to use as treatment for addicts. Educational presentations are done for businesses, law enforcement, and schools. Literature has been created and distributed identifying the risks of heroin use and resources victims and their families can reach out to for guidance. D.R.O.P. enlists the assistance of advocates from within the community, who volunteer time to help victims



of heroin use. Heroin is known to be an underlying cause of other criminal activity, burglaries, robberies, and thefts. In addition, it is the root cause of overdoses. In 2016, the City of Janesville experienced a rise in overdoses. There were 55 total overdoses from heroin/opiates during the year. Out of the 55 total overdoses 12 resulted in fatalities. This is up from 2015 when the City of Janesville had 25 overdoses with 4 of them being fatal. The rise in overdoses in 2016 was indicative of a rise in overdoses reported nationally.

### **PRESCRIPTION DRUG EFFORT**

“Rx Alert” was created in 2010 and has been expanding since. “Rx Alert” is a cooperative effort between the Janesville Police Department and 37 pharmacists, health care providers, and other doctors in the City of Janesville. Rx Alert directly notifies health care providers and pharmacies in Janesville of reported prescription drug offenses, and of citizens who are reporting their medication lost or stolen. The goal of Rx Alert continues to stress greater communication and information sharing in attempt to reduce prescription drug violations. The program is in line with recent changes in legislation requiring information being sent to the State of Wisconsin Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP). SCU reports the information to PDMP.

### **PARCEL INTERDICTION**

The Street Crimes Unit routinely conducts parcel interdictions. The goal of conducting parcel interdictions is to stop illegal drugs from arriving in our community through the use of mail. SCU officers and a K-9 unit inspect 1,000 to 2,000 packages during each interdiction. If narcotics or other illegal substances are located, the package is either seized or a controlled delivery occurs, and the receiving party is arrested. The operations were commonly assisted by Janesville K9 Officers and sometimes by the Rock County Sheriff’s Office Special Investigations Unit.

### **NOTABLE CASES**

- On January 3, 2016, a manufacture and distribution of Methamphetamine investigation resulted in a search warrant at 418 Saint Lawrence and produced the following charges: Manufacture 10-50g of Methamphetamine, Maintaining a Drug Trafficking Place, 2<sup>nd</sup> Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Child Neglect, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.
- In June of 2016, a distribution of heroin investigation resulted in the arrest of a subject for multiple deliveries of heroin resulting in an overdose. The subject in this investigation plead guilty to all counts and is currently serving 8 years in prison with 5 years extended supervision.
- In July of 2016, a distribution of crack/cocaine investigation resulted in the arrest of 3 subjects and closure of two drug houses. One subject has plead guilty and is awaiting sentencing.
- In October of 2016, an investigation into the distribution of heroin resulted in the arrest of a subject. The subject admitted to selling approximately 100g of heroin per week in both Janesville and Beloit, WI and was charged with the following: Delivery of Heroin >3g, 4 counts, Delivery of Heroin <3g, 5 counts, and Maintaining a Drug Trafficking Vehicle.



***Meth manufacturing materials seized in search warrant.***

SCU ACTIVITY SUMMARY					
ACTIVITY	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Controlled Drug Buys	95	69	31	70	85
Drug Houses Impacted	34	44	25	37	28
Gang Related	13	9	15	9	0
Hours Assist Investigations	22	72	8	14	40
Hours Assist Patrol	91.75	52	27	23	42
Incidents Investigated	266	223	324	249	148
Informant Used	95	75	32	71	42
Joint Operation	15	7	10	13	2
Overdose Investigated	-	20	26	25	55
School Related	0	11	1	0	0
Suspects Arrested	231	177	293	260	75
Total Suspects	360	248	315	213	138
Total Value of Evidence Recovered	\$291,074	\$173,100	\$94,900	\$91,114	\$30,448
Vehicles Seized	10	3	3	3	1

SCU EVIDENCE RECOVERED						
EVIDENCE TYPE	2014		2015		2016	
	Amount	Value	Amount	Value	Amount	Value
Cocaine Base	28.1g	\$960	85.1g	\$4,555	52.4g	\$7,240
Ecstasy	0	0	7	\$120	6	\$100
Heroin	336g	\$49,720	32.6g	\$4,600	58.4g	\$9,260
Methamphetamine	0		23.8g	\$3,250	0	\$0
Psilocybin Mushroom	0	0	0	\$0	4	\$50
Synthetic Cannabinoid	20.1g	\$190	37.7g	\$375	130g	\$520
THC (Marijuana)	5810.9g	\$21,815	9448.4g	\$66,625	227.9g	\$3,310
THC (Plants)	0	0	11	\$4,000	0	\$0
Prescription Pills	389.5	\$2,045	651.5	\$5,392	125	\$1,250
Currency		\$19,470		\$15,381		\$8,718
Guns	3	\$700	18	\$9,000	0	\$0
<b>TOTAL VALUE</b>		<b>\$94,900</b>		<b>\$113,298</b>		<b>\$30,448</b>





## SCU CHARGES AGAINST ARRESTED SUSPECTS

VIOLATION	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Assist Other Jurisdiction	26	13	51	43	22
Battery	0	2	6	4	0
Carry Concealed Weapon	2	2	3	1	0
Deliver Cocaine	15	15	10	8	17
Deliver Ecstasy	0	1	0	2	0
Deliver Heroin	16	26	5	26	27
Deliver THC (Marijuana)	31	22	15	19	11
Disorderly Conduct	8	4	10	0	2
Forgery	3	2	6	0	0
Deliver Imitation Substances	0	0	1	3	1
Maintain Drug Trafficking Place	56	72	18	18	11
Maintain Drug Trafficking Vehicle	9	20	8	4	7
Manufacture Marijuana	3	1	0	2	0
Possession Cocaine	8	1	8	4	3
Ordinance Violation	0	0	36	0	11
Operate While Intoxicated	0	0	20	11	1
Possession Drug Paraphernalia	89	87	84	66	34
Possession Ecstasy	1	1	1	0	6
Possession Heroin	10	6	8	11	11
Possession Prohibited Weapon	2	1	0	1	0
Possession THC (Marijuana)	44	36	50	25	3
Possession w/Intent to Deliver Cocaine	7	6	0	4	3
Possession w/Intent to Deliver Heroin	7	6	5	3	3
Possession w/Intent to Deliver THC	34	20	23	19	2
Prescription Drug Violations	34	32	35	30	4
Probation Hold/Probation Violation	21	16	29	11	22
Resist/Obstruct an Officer	27	10	21	12	1
Warrant/Bench Warrant	45	29	13	51	22
Other	43	35	46	50	15
<b>TOTAL CHARGES</b>	<b>541</b>	<b>466</b>	<b>512</b>	<b>428</b>	<b>241</b>

# RECORDS DIVISION

The Janesville Police Department Records Section is staffed 24 hours per day, 7 days a week by one part time and nine full-time records clerks. The Records Section is open to serve the public 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Records clerks answer most incoming calls to the department and accept bond and parking ticket payments at the police department lobby window.

Records clerks are responsible for entering dictated police reports, including all arrest information, into a records management system called Spillman. Minor incident reports initiated through the City of Janesville website are also entered into Spillman.

Complying with Wisconsin Public Records law is another major responsibility of the Records Section. Requests for copies of police documents by citizens, insurance companies, employers, and others consume considerable resources. In addition, clerks in the Records Section are responsible for entering arrest warrants, wanted persons, and stolen articles and vehicles into a nationwide database referred to as the National Crime Information Center. The exacting standards established for this data entry requires diligent attention to detail and an on-going system of validation.

The charts below show revenue from photocopies and parking tickets, and the break-down of parking tickets issued in 2016.

INCOME					
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Photocopies	\$4,613	\$4,618	\$4,948	\$6,857	\$5,365
Parking Tickets	\$58,770	\$85,714	\$67,370	\$47,338	\$43,685
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$63,383</b>	<b>\$90,332</b>	<b>\$72,318</b>	<b>\$54,195</b>	<b>\$49,050</b>

PARKING TICKETS ISSUED							
TYPE OF TICKET	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016		
	Issued	Issued	Issued	Issued	Issued	Paid	% Paid
Over Time Limit	526	382	140	78	32	27	84%
Snow Removal	489	740	679	536	314	239	76%
Posted No Parking	824	602	500	444	461	310	67%
Leased Parking	16	3	1	2	3	3	100%
Handicapped	59	40	28	44	29	21	72%
All Other	641	717	601	433	580	384	66%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,555</b>	<b>2,484</b>	<b>1,949</b>	<b>1,537</b>	<b>1,419</b>	<b>984</b>	<b>69%</b>



# COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

## SCHOOL OFFICER PROGRAM

A police officer is currently assigned at each of the two area high schools and the three middle schools. This successful program continues to provide a positive link between the education system and law enforcement while increasing school safety. Each officer serves many functions within the school including educational assistant, referral agent, listener/counselor for students, parents and staff, and ultimately law enforcement officer. The officers each operate as a mobile unit of the police department and are properly equipped to fully perform their duties away from the department. Each school officer is assigned a squad, with a laptop, which they drive to school each day. When school is not in session, the officers perform regular duties at the department and assist Patrol and Investigations.

The following chart summarizes the School Resource Officer activity at Edison, Franklin, and Marshall Middle Schools.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS	SCHOOL YEAR				
ACTIVITY	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16
Project Northland Classes (6 <sup>th</sup> Grade)	309	129	296	0	0
Project Northland Classes (7 <sup>th</sup> Grade)	254	74	0	0	0
Other Middle School Presentations	75	65	168	169	167
Civic Presentations	10	16	34	37	16
4 <sup>th</sup> Grade Classes	82	95	117	89	55
Gun Safety K-1	52	20	23	22	21
Counseling Sessions	139	176	351	453	282
Staff Meetings	155	118	221	317	242
Incident Reports	155	147	269	211	105
Arrests	156	144	250	166	73
Police No Report	100	116	178	363	520
Follow-Up Investigations	27	31	62	31	104



### COMMUNITY SERVICES

*From top L to R: Sergeant Aaron Ellis, Officers Denise Stutika, Todd Bailey, Shane Punzel, Brian Foster and Kevin Olin.*

The following charts summarize the Police School Liaison Officer activity at Craig and Parker High Schools.

<b>CRAIG HIGH SCHOOL</b>		<b>SCHOOL YEAR</b>			
<b>ACTIVITY</b>	<b>2011-12</b>	<b>2012-13</b>	<b>2013-14</b>	<b>2014-15</b>	<b>2015-16</b>
Classroom Presentations	39	35	45	38	11
Outside Presentations	0	0	0	0	9
Administrative Meetings	91	65	47	70	85
Conferences with Students	889	795	772	748	177
School Events Attended	63	57	51	45	13
Incident Reports	115	134	102	99	163
Follow-Up Investigations	10	17	14	22	69
Arrests Made	153	185	128	112	143
Parking Tickets Issued	183	164	103	144	236

<b>PARKER HIGH SCHOOL</b>		<b>SCHOOL YEAR</b>			
<b>ACTIVITY</b>	<b>2011-12</b>	<b>2012-13</b>	<b>2013-14</b>	<b>2014-15*</b>	<b>2015-16</b>
Classroom Presentations	23	16	11	20	16
Outside Presentations	9	3	5	7	1
Administrative Meetings	36	36	40	38	6
Conferences with Students	548	689	588	598	167
School Events Attended	14	10	11	12	5
Incident Reports	179	216	198	192	46
Follow-Up Investigations	3	11	8	6	6
Arrests Made	296	272	267	268	54
Parking Tickets Issued	89	85	70	92	77

*\*2014-15 activities unavailable. Average of past four school years used.*



*Officer Brian Foster (left) is the School Liaison for Craig High School and Officer Todd Bailey (right) is the School Liaison for Parker High School.*







## COMMUNITY CRIME PREVENTION

The focus of the department's crime prevention unit is reducing crime and victimization in the community through education and safety awareness. During 2016, the department presented over 100 training sessions covering the following topics.

- Threat Assessment
- Conflict Resolution
- Workplace Safety
- Safe Sleep for Infants
- Identity Theft/Fraud Prevention
- S.A.F.E. Classes
- School Safety
- Shoplifting/Retail Theft Prevention



## SHOP WITH A COP

On December 9th, 2016, the Janesville Police Department partnered with Farm & Fleet and held its 7th annual "Shop with a Cop" event. Twenty-five elementary students were selected by the Janesville School District to shop with a police officer. Officers volunteered their time to come shop with the students. The students were able to spend \$200.00 on gifts for themselves and family members at the Janesville Farm & Fleet Store.

The Janesville School District selects students to participate based mostly on the requirements of good attendance records and positive attitudes. Festival Foods donated food and drink for the officers, students, and their families to enjoy after they were done shopping. This event allows for positive interactions between the officers and children and is a rewarding experience for all involved.



*2016 Shop With a Cop Participants*



*Officer Corey Matulle poses for a picture with his student shopper.*





On August 2nd, 2016, the 33rd annual National Night Out was hosted by the Janesville Police Department. National Night Out is an annual event celebrated by thousands of police departments nationwide the first Tuesday in August. The event, which took place on a beautiful evening, was attended by over 4,000 people and included free food, games, live music, and demonstrations. Numerous community groups had booths and provided information.

Many members of the police department were on hand to interact with citizens. Community groups and organizations had booths to hand out materials and answer citizen questions. New this year was live music by The Straight Shooter, the band was sponsored by Whiskey Ranch. Other major sponsors for the event included Brennan Steil S.C. and Wal-Mart.

Crime Stoppers hosted the 7th Annual Run Against Crime in conjunction with National Night Out. Over 80 runners participated in the 5K run. The funds raised from the race help Crime Stoppers pay tipsters for crime information that leads to an arrest.



*Officer Drew Severson and K9 Fred conduct a demonstration during National Night Out while Officer Shaun Mahaffey assists.*



*Runners take off from the starting line at the 7th Annual Run Against Crime.*



## JANESVILLE AREA CRIME STOPPERS

In 2016, Janesville Area Crime Stoppers continued their mission by working together with the community and local law enforcement agencies to aid in solving crime. Janesville Area Crime Stoppers continued to purchase P3 Tips technology. P3tips allows citizens in Rock County to report crime tips to law enforcement anonymously through a free app called P3tips by Anderson Software. The app is available for iPhone and Android users. Citizens can download video, audio, screen shots, and other files to law enforcement through the app.



To submit a crime tip, citizens can:

- Download the P3 Tips app,
- Submit a web tip at the following websites,  
City of Janesville  
[www.ci.janesville.wi.us](http://www.ci.janesville.wi.us)  
Janesville Area Crime Stoppers  
[www.stopjanesvillecrime.com](http://www.stopjanesvillecrime.com)
- Call the crime line twenty-four hours per day at (608) 756-3636, or
- Click on the "Submit a Tip" icon on the Janesville Police Department Facebook page.

The Janesville Police Department continued the "SAY SOMETHING" campaign in the Janesville School District to encourage students to download the P3 tips app and SAY SOMETHING if they have crime information. During 2016, Crime Stoppers received 686 calls which led to 91 arrests and \$48,700 in drugs seized.

Another Crime Stoppers program that serves the area middle and high schools is QUICK 50. Students receive \$50.00 cash for information which leads to an arrest on school grounds for weapons, drugs, alcohol, or graffiti. Students can report violations to school resource officers, administrators, Web Tip, or by text message.

Janesville and Beloit Crime Stoppers continued to partner together to fund the "Wanted TV" in the Rock County Courthouse. The TV is located near the jury assembly room where intake court is regularly held. Many people view the information on the TV which leads to new tips. The TV has also been used to display missing persons and important community reminders.

Lamar Outdoor Advertising assisted with the "Janesville's Most Wanted" program. This program has proven very successful in finding wanted criminals, missing persons, and runaways. Lamar also designed billboards to promote events such as National Night Out and the Bike Rodeo.

Janesville Area Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization. In 2016, 2 fundraisers were held including the Annual Crime Stoppers Golf Outing, and the Run Against Crime, held during National Night Out. These fundraisers allowed Crime Stoppers to pay out over \$4,850 in rewards during 2016.

# UNIFORM CRIME REPORTING

Crimes are counted through the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program. The UCR program was developed in 1930 so that city, county and state law enforcement agencies would be able to provide the FBI with standard crime statistics. UCR crime statistics are used in many ways. Law enforcement agencies use the statistics in operation, management and administration. A community's crime index, or "crime rate," is based upon the total number of "Part I" crimes. Part I crimes include murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

The UCR program classifies offenses using specific definitions so as to eliminate differences among various states' definitions of crimes. The UCR system collects data in summary form showing one count for each offense reported. No indication as to the range of seriousness for each offense can be made. One offense is counted for each victim in crimes against persons, and one offense is counted for each distinct operation in crimes against property. If multiple types of offenses are committed during the same crime, only the most serious offense is reported through UCR using the Hierarchy Rule. Arson is an exception and is always counted as an offense with the remaining offenses following the Hierarchy Rule. The Hierarchy Rule only applies to crime reporting and does not affect the number of charges for which the defendant may be prosecuted. In 2013, the FBI changed the definition of forcible rape from "the carnal knowledge of a female forcibly and against her will" to "Penetration, no matter how slight, of the vagina or anus with any body part or object, or oral penetration by a sex organ of another person, without the consent of the victim". This change in part accounts for the increase in forcible rapes during 2013 due to the broader scope of the definition.

UCR data is collected nationwide in a manner that standardizes the definitions of offenses. However, a number of factors can influence crime in individual jurisdictions. These factors should be considered when using UCR crime statistics for comparison purposes:

- Population density and degree of urbanization of the locality and its surrounding area.
- Variations in composition of the population.
- Number of residents vs. the "policing population," i.e., residents plus daily commuters, shoppers, tourists, etc.
- Economic conditions, including job availability.
- Modes of transportation and highway systems.
- Cultural conditions, such as education, recreation, and religious characteristics.
- Climate.
- Effective strength of law enforcement agencies.
- Administrative and investigative emphasis of law enforcement.
- Policies of other components of the criminal justice system, i.e., prosecutorial, judicial, correctional, and probational.
- Citizen attitude toward crime and their crime reporting practices.

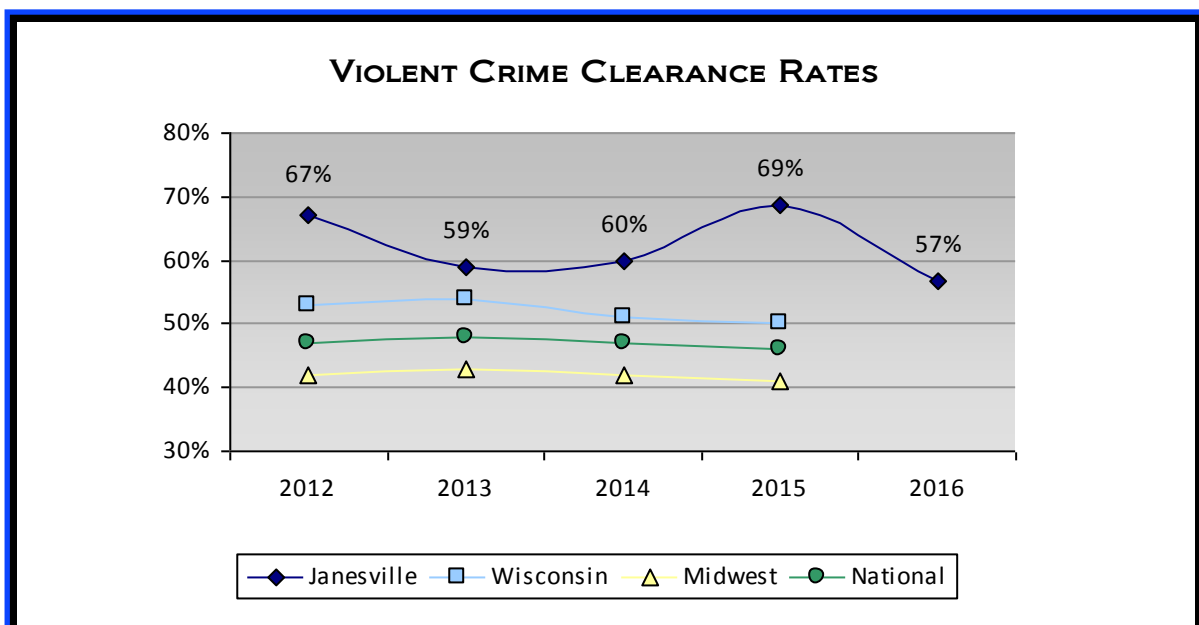


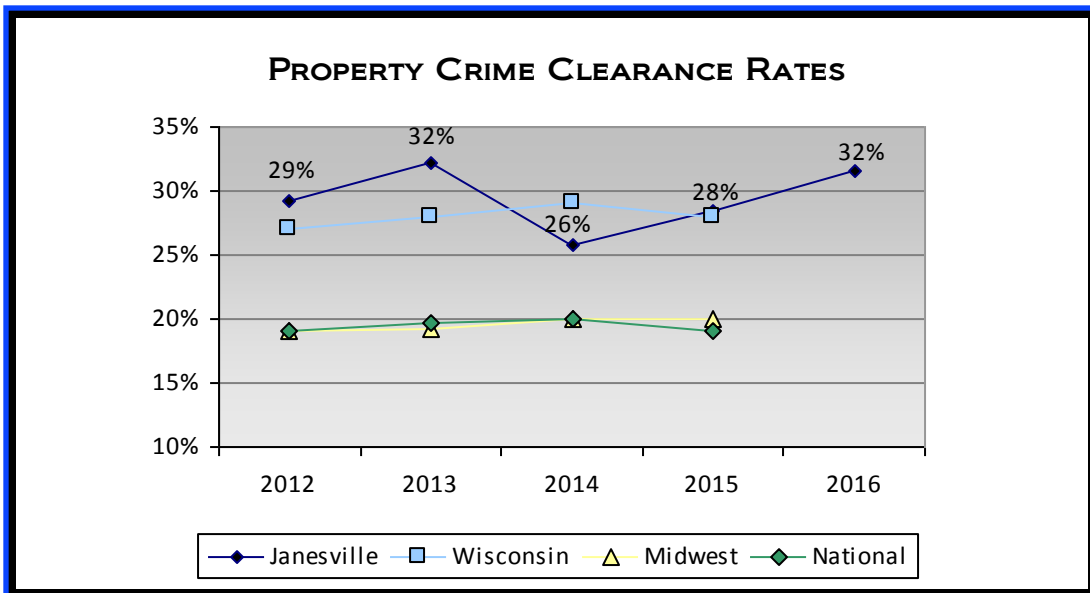


## PART 1 CRIME INCIDENTS

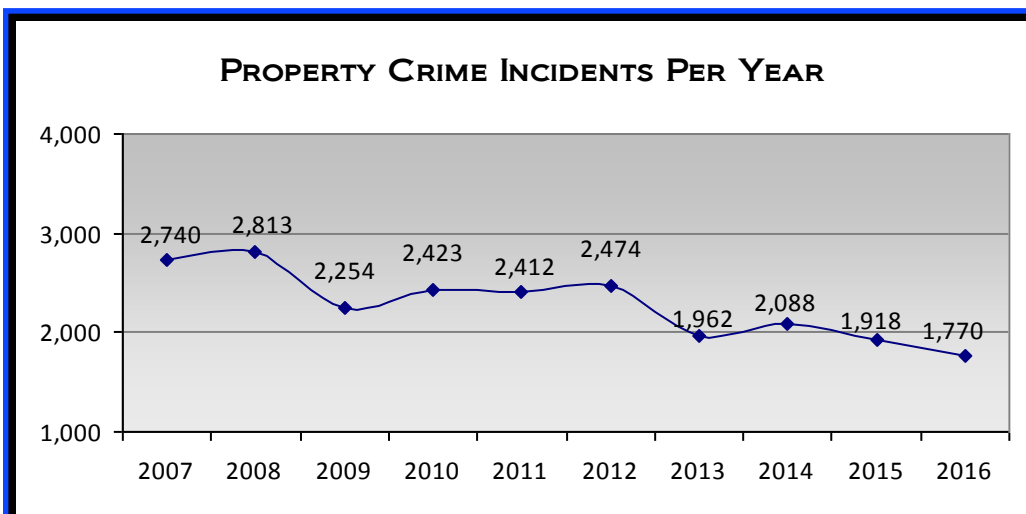
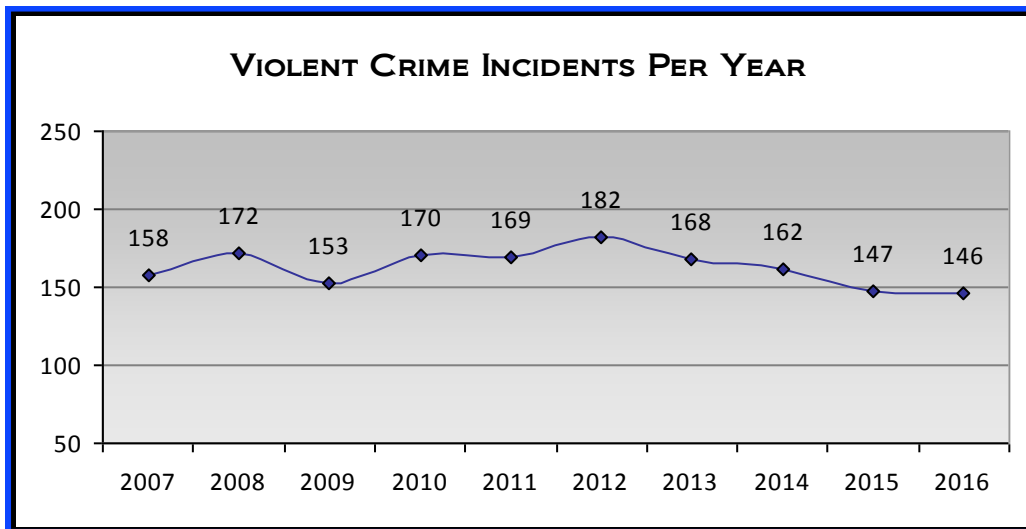
The total Part I Index Crimes decreased 7.2% in 2016.  
Violent crimes decreased .7% while property crimes decreased 7.7%.

<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>% Change</b>	<b>Cleared</b>	<b>% Cleared</b>
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0%	-	-
Forcible Rape	14	29	107%	5	17.2%
Robbery	25	31	24%	12	38.7%
Aggravated Assault	108	86	-20.4%	66	76.4%
<b>TOTAL VIOLENT CRIME</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>-.7%</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>56.8%</b>
<b>PROPERTY CRIME</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>% Change</b>	<b>Cleared</b>	<b>% Cleared</b>
Burglary	279	238	-14.7%	46	19.3%
Theft	1,579	1,476	-6.5%	492	33.3%
Motor Vehicle Theft	55	52	5.5%	19	36.5%
Arson	5	4	-20%	0	0%
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY CRIME</b>	<b>1,918</b>	<b>1,770</b>	<b>-7.7%</b>	<b>557</b>	<b>31.5%</b>
<b>TOTAL INDEX CRIME</b>	<b>2,065</b>	<b>1,916</b>	<b>-7.2%</b>	<b>640</b>	<b>33.4%</b>





The following two charts show the number of Part I Violent Crimes and Property Crimes each year for a ten-year comparison.







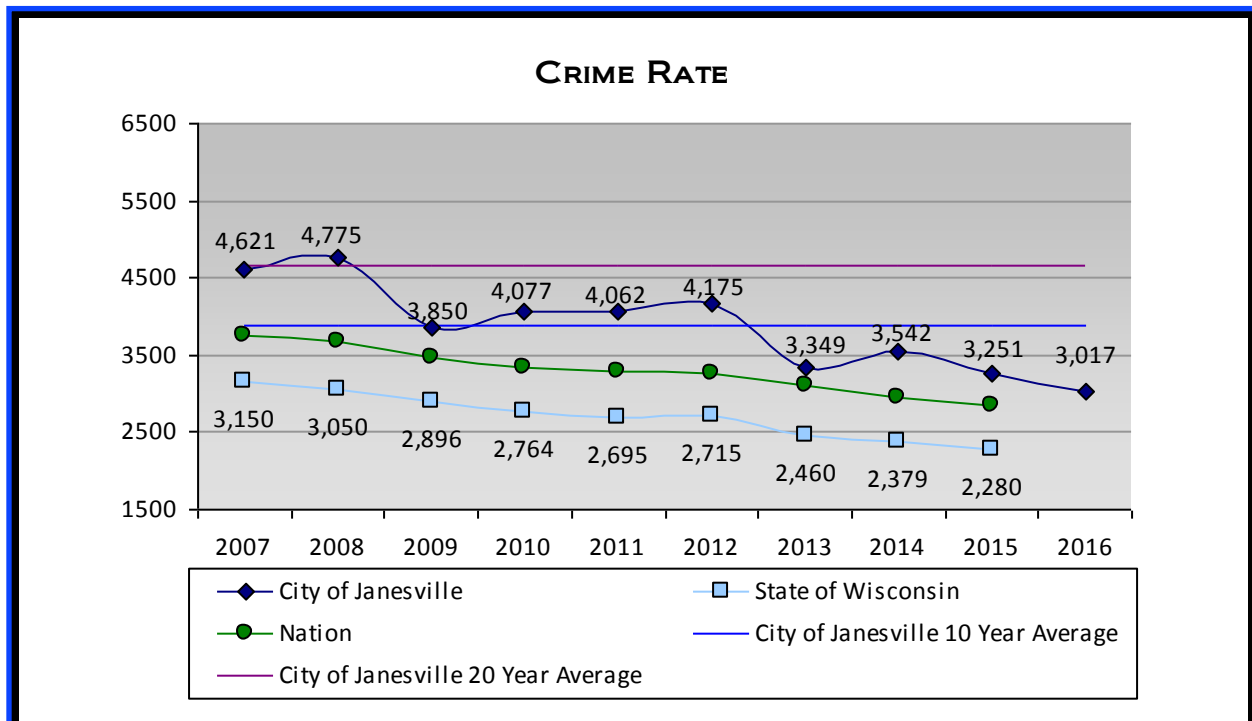
## PART 1 CRIME INCIDENTS

The following chart shows Part 1 Violent Crime and Property Crime statistics for the past five years.

<b>VIOLENT CRIME</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Criminal Homicide	2	0	1	0	0
Forcible Rape	24	43	23	14	29
Robbery	35	25	28	25	31
Aggravated Assault	121	100	110	108	86
<b>TOTAL VIOLENT CRIME</b>	<b>182</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>146</b>
<b>PROPERTY CRIMES</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Burglary	339	330	303	279	238
Theft	2,061	1,576	1,726	1,579	1,476
Motor Vehicle Theft	65	37	47	55	52
Arson	9	19	12	5	4
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY CRIME</b>	<b>2,474</b>	<b>1,962</b>	<b>2,088</b>	<b>1,918</b>	<b>1,770</b>
<b>TOTAL INDEX CRIME</b>	<b>2,656</b>	<b>2,130</b>	<b>2,250</b>	<b>2,065</b>	<b>1,916</b>

## CRIME RATE

The "Crime Rate" is the number of Part I Index Crimes per 100,000 population. The crime rate for Janesville decreased 7.2% in 2016 from the previous year. The following chart shows the crime rates for the City of Janesville, the State of Wisconsin, and the Nation for a ten year period.



## ADULT ARRESTS

The following charts show the number of Part I and Part II adult arrests each year for a five year period.

Part I adult arrests increased 5.5% and Part II arrests increased 33.8% in 2016 compared to 2015.

<b>PART I</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Criminal Homicide	2	0	1	0	0
Forcible Rape	4	7	2	0	1
Robbery	12	10	11	19	16
Aggravated Assault	84	53	67	67	64
Burglary	36	90	24	20	16
Theft	540	480	472	392	430
Motor Vehicle Theft	17	11	6	15	14
Arson	0	2	2	0	0
<b>TOTAL PART I</b>	<b>695</b>	<b>653</b>	<b>585</b>	<b>513</b>	<b>541</b>

<b>PART II</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	2	0	0
Assault	317	269	265	262	278
Forgery	24	23	9	15	34
Fraud	35	75	62	56	50
Embezzlement	12	15	11	20	8
Stolen Property	18	14	25	13	11
Vandalism	79	95	77	89	89
Weapons Offense <sup>1</sup>	23	27	24	26	19
Prostitution	0	0	6	1	0
Sex Offenses	19	16	16	14	27
Controlled Substance <sup>2</sup>	331	318	329	233	282
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Family Offenses	34	156	259	213	50
Operating While Intoxicated	341	251	293	301	333
Liquor Laws <sup>3</sup>	137	84	81	72	84
Disorderly Conduct	482	506	461	415	578
Other	912	780	610	366	962
<b>TOTAL PART II</b>	<b>2,764</b>	<b>2,629</b>	<b>2,530</b>	<b>2,096</b>	<b>2,805</b>
<b>TOTAL PART I &amp; II</b>	<b>3,459</b>	<b>3,282</b>	<b>3,115</b>	<b>2,609</b>	<b>3,346</b>

<sup>1</sup>Includes Reckless Use of Weapon, Carrying Deadly Weapon, and Other Weapons Offenses.

<sup>2</sup>Includes both Sale and Possession of Control Substances and Drug Violations.

<sup>3</sup>Includes Furnishing Alcohol to Minors, Minors in Possession, Underage on Premises, Furnishing to Underage, Underage in Possession, Drinking in Public, and Miscellaneous Liquor Violations.



## JUVENILE ARRESTS

The following charts show the number of Part I and Part II juvenile arrests each year for a five year period. Part I juvenile arrests decreased 20.9% and Part II juvenile arrests decreased 27% in 2016 compared to 2015.

<b>PART I</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Criminal Homicide	0	0	0	0	0
Forcible Rape	1	1	0	0	0
Robbery	6	2	6	4	4
Aggravated Assault	4	2	9	6	5
Burglary	22	19	18	15	35
Theft	222	175	150	199	131
Motor Vehicle Theft	7	3	6	10	10
Arson	0	9	1	0	0
<b>TOTAL PART I</b>	<b>262</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>190</b>	<b>234</b>	<b>185</b>

<b>PART II</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2016</b>
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0
Assault	129	101	111	77	83
Forgery	0	1	0	0	0
Fraud	7	4	0	11	3
Embezzlement	0	3	1	0	1
Stolen Property	12	18	10	12	4
Vandalism	61	50	50	64	38
Weapons Offense <sup>1</sup>	18	18	13	16	23
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	12	3	4	6	5
Controlled Substance <sup>2</sup>	55	57	73	39	31
Gambling	0	0	0	0	0
Family Offenses	1	7	8	12	4
Operating While Intoxicated	2	2	3	1	2
Liquor Laws <sup>3</sup>	93	48	40	45	19
Disorderly Conduct	379	272	257	256	228
Other	452	393	317	303	180
Curfew	75	33	69	26	43
Runaway	193	99	126	144	75
<b>TOTAL PART II</b>	<b>1,489</b>	<b>1,109</b>	<b>1,082</b>	<b>1,012</b>	<b>739</b>
<b>TOTAL PART I &amp; II</b>	<b>1,751</b>	<b>1,320</b>	<b>1,272</b>	<b>1,246</b>	<b>924</b>

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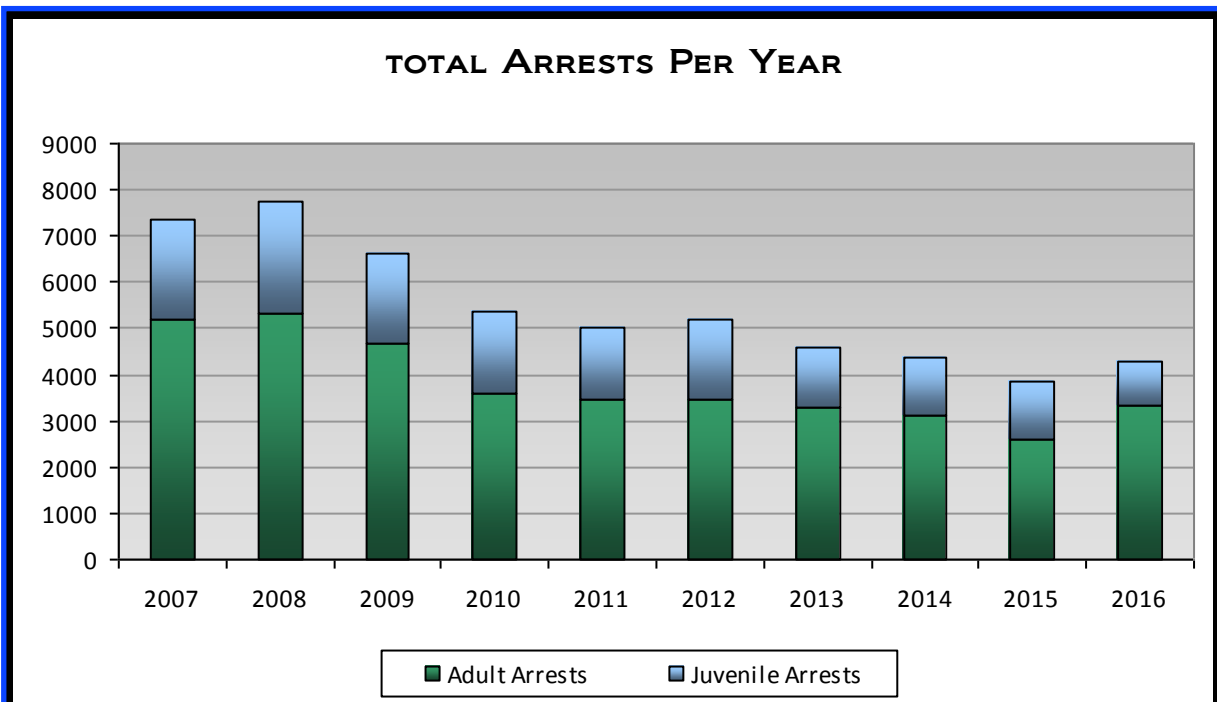
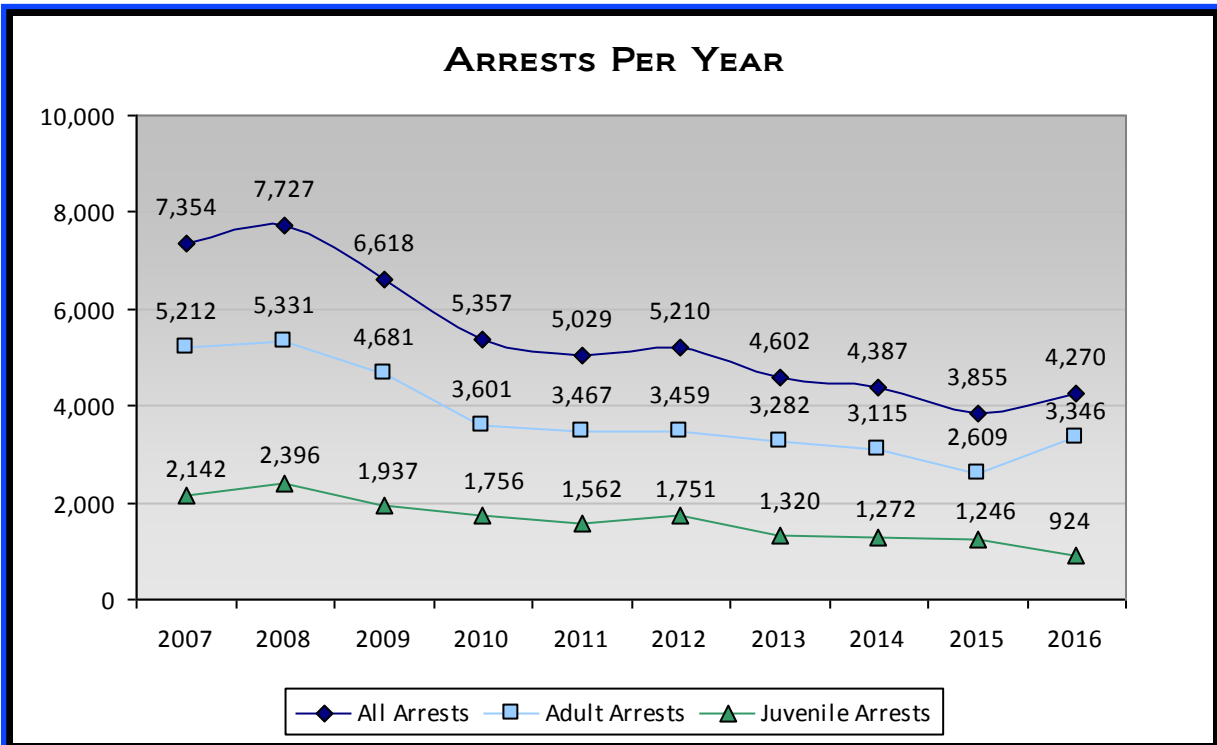
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## TOTAL ARRESTS

The following chart shows the total number of all arrests each year for a ten year period.

Total arrests increased 10.8% in 2016 from the previous year.

Adult arrests increased 28.2% in 2016 compared to 2015 while juvenile arrests decreased 25.8%.



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